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Making Every Moment Count

Carla Gerber wonders why she ever got out of bed this morning.

Life and Times at S.A.

The students this year at South Adams were forced to adapt to many new changes that came with the 1984-85 school year. New state regulations required the lengthening of the school day. There were 424 minutes in each of the 175 days of school. Due to this, the school scheduled seven full classes for the students. During the school day, no clubs or organizations could meet, and the sports teams were not allowed to leave early for their events. The passing time between classes was reduced to 4 minutes, and the policy for absenteeism was strictly enforced.

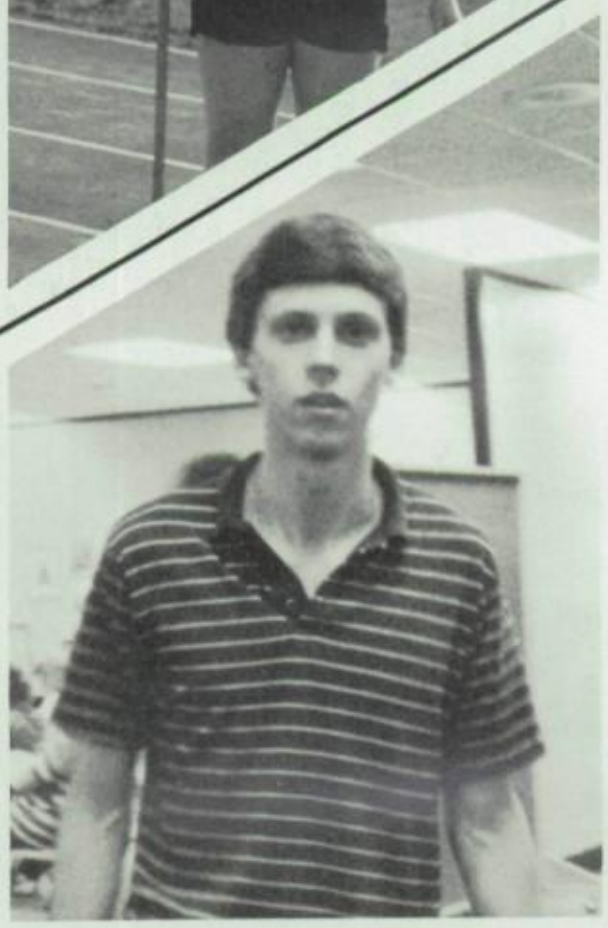
Despite all of these circumstances, which would damper the spirits of the average person, the students of South Adams took all of this in stride and still managed to have many great times.

In this book is a record of some of these times. It reflects the lives and times of the students during the good and bad days of the 1984-85 school year. So sit back and reminisce.

Here is the sign that welcomes the fans to the football games.

Rhina Neuenschwander does her Titan impression.

Tony Baumer looks very confident on his way from the restroom.



Tim Parmeter still does not have a clue.

It is anyone's guess what is happening here.

These boys look totally thrilled with their lunch.

Mike Besser gives the camera a big smile.

In Appreciation of Coach Bridge

For the graduating class of 1985, our high school years have been touched by all members of the South Adams faculty. But there is one person who was extra special to this senior class. He was there as a teacher, coach, or friend whenever we needed him.

The Senior Class of 1985 dedicates our Senior issue of the Reflection to Coach Bob Bridge.

Mr. Bridge graduated from Hartford City High School in 1960. He then attended St. Joseph's College in Rennselaer, Indiana, and graduated in 1964. After that, he attended Indiana University Law School for a year and a half, and finished his schooling at Ball State in 1972.

Mr. Bridge came to South Adams in 1975, and took over the head coaching position for the Starfires. During his ten years here at South Adams, he brought many changes to the football program. The most important thing to him was not winning or loosing, but to keep the "Football Family" together, no matter what.

Mr. Bridge is a person who makes his Social Studies classes fun and entertaining, yet still educational. We learned many things from him as a coach, teacher and friend. The Senior Class of 1985 wants to say THANKS for making our high school years more memorable and fun!

Coach Bridge at age 5.

Coach Bridge in his earlier days.

Mr. Bridge (right) with his brother Bill (Price).

Coach Bridge (bottom left) at age 17 with his letterman's club.

Mr. Bridge's senior picture 1960.

Mr. Bridge (far right) all dressed up on Prom Night 1960.

Mr. & Mrs. Bridge on their wedding day.

Mr. Bridge works out on a snowy afternoon at Blackford with his dog, Puma.

Coach Bridge with his daughter, Betsy, age 4.

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Friends, sporting events, parties, lunchtime and many other things are all part of the life of a student. These everyday occurrences help to make the students days fun and interesting.

This section gives a view of the student body of South Adams in action. They are Making Every Moment Count In . . .

STUDENT LIFE

12 feet of snow that fell is piled up around the tennis courts.

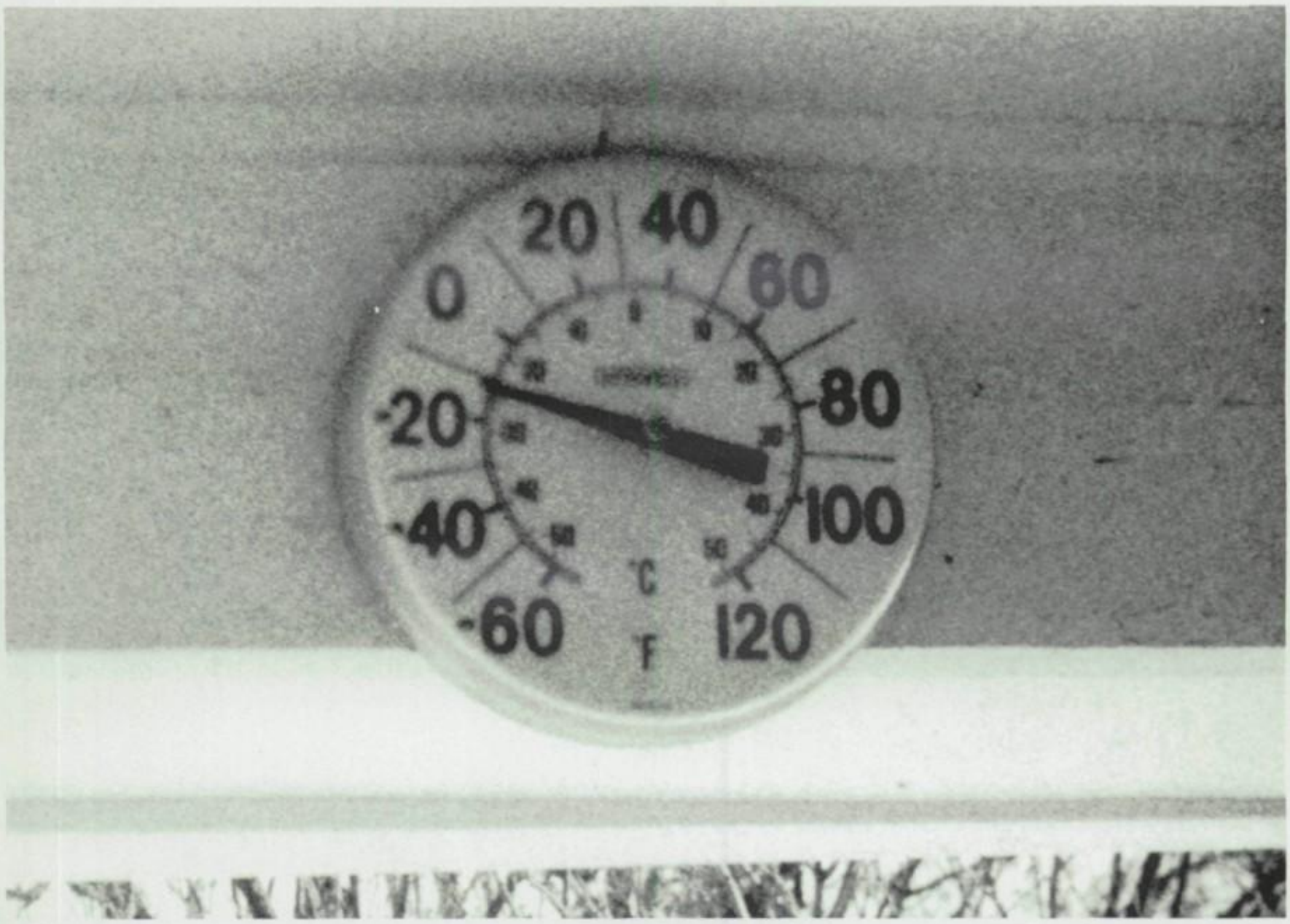
Large drifts were a common sight after high winds blew the snow.

The Winter Season

During the season of winter, every student, at one time or another, wishes for snow. This year their wish came true. School was cancelled for a whole week in January due to frigid below-zero temperatures and high winds.

Things got back to normal for a while, but there was soon another snowstorm on the way. The snow lasted for three days, and the high winds kept roads closed. Due to this, Adams county was under a code blue for almost an entire week. School was again cancelled for another week.

Some people hate snow and cold weather, but almost all of the students at South Adams welcomed it.



During the January snowstorm, temperatures were below zero, even in the day.

Weekends Were Made For . . .

This phrase can be completed with any number of words. But no matter what word is used, the weekend means no homework assignments, a chance to sleep in, go shopping or partying, or almost anything else a person wants to do. The weekends are a welcome break from the everyday drudgery of the routine of school.

By the time Fridays roll around, everyone can tell it is more than time for a break. As the day goes on, the students get more and more anxious for the clock to reach 2:59. When the final bell rings, everyone, including the teachers, is ready for the much-deserved break called weekends.

Angie Besser realizes that it is finally **Friday!**

Tony Baumer and Joe Lahr are ready for the Friday night football game.

Chris Crabill smiles at the thought of a weekend.

Marla Thornton is thinking about her plans for this evening.

Mr. Clemens looks like he is glad it is Friday.

After a long week of school, Frank Downing is ready for the weekend.

A group of seniors takes a break after lunch.

Bill Lindsey and Phil Seferneck try to understand what's happening.

Connie Patch and Kim Sprunger finish up some homework.

As shown, many different things go on in the halls.

Relaxing Moments

During mornings before school, lunchtime and breaks, it is a near impossibility to walk through the halls of South Adams without stumbling over someone. The halls are one of the main gathering places of the students throughout the day. They use the halls for catching up on the latest gossip, who is dating whom, and what questions were on the test last period.

The benches in the freshman hall are the first to fill up. When no more space is left, the students take advantage of the carpeted floor. Many students take a short cat nap before going to their next class. Others sit in little groups and share their answers to tomorrow's assignments. Some students use the halls to finish book reports, study for quizzes, and cram for tests that they did not have time to do last night. Other students use this time to make plans for the evening or weekend.

The halls of South Adams are used for many things, but they serve as a place where the students can get away from the classroom, take some time to relax, and just be themselves.

Marty Dawson and Tim LeFever look thrilled about this day.

Troy Kirchoffer takes a short snooz between classes.

Bill Eyanson shows us his imitation of the Incredible Hulk.

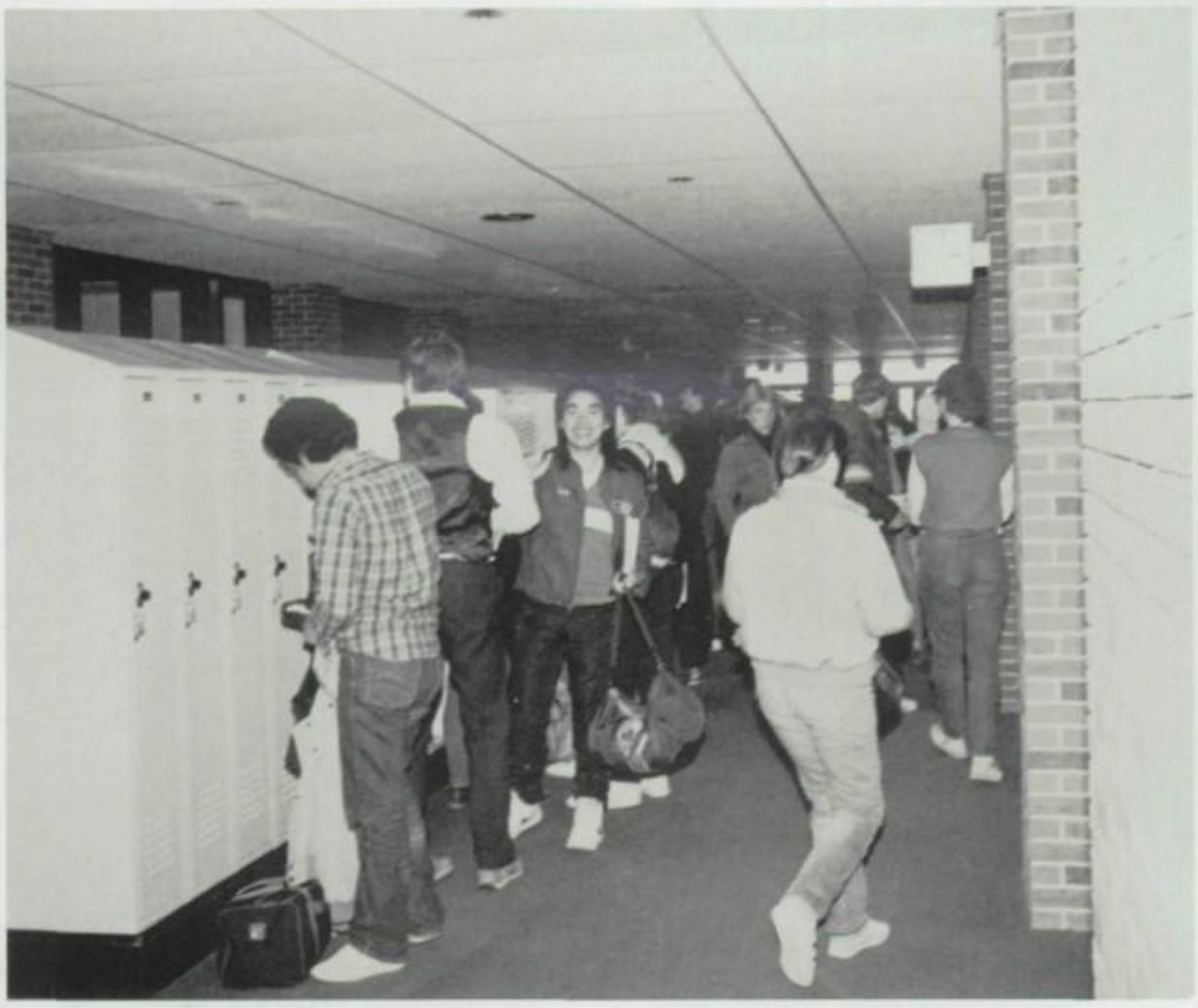
Interior Decorating

Pictures, posters, memo boards, stickers, calendars and a vast array of their items are all displayed in the lockers of the South Adams students. Being one of the few possessions that the students can decorate or personalize, for at least one year, the lockers show each student's personality. Peering into the lockers, students' tastes, likes, and personalities are all displayed in this small area.

During the winter, very little room is left for books. By the time coats, hats, gloves, scarves, gym bags and other items from home are shoved into the lockers, students sometimes have some difficulty fitting everything in. But they manage to squeeze it all in and still have room for their books, their most prized possession.

If anyone wants to catch a glimpse of a favorite rock star, cartoon character, movie star, all one needs to do is find the right locker.

Sherri Wren stops at one of her friends's lockers to talk.



At 2:59, there is a mad dash to the lockers.

Katrina Wulliman poses at her locker.

David Amstutz realizes he is in the eighth grade hall.

This locker shows the interest of a student.

Vicki Zeigler is attempting to clean her locker.

Friends

People, the dictionary says, are the persons belonging to a certain place, community, or class. The people of South Adams fill this position.

South Adams provided a place for friendships to develop and grow. Groups of friends attended sports events and cheered the teams on, win or lose; they compared notes or helped each other out in that one difficult class, or they griped to a sympathetic ear about that one teacher.

Over the years when we look back on our days at S.A., we will think about all the fun times we had, the laughs we shared, and the people we came to know.

This group of seniors take a break in the halls during lunch.

Mindy Booher and Michelle Farris enjoy a Milky Way.

Tonya Affolder and Donn Mills show us their common interest.

The senior escorts for the pom poms pose for the camera.

Lisa Fryback and Barb Bearss show us their smiles at lunch.

The famous movie critics, John and Eric, pose for a rare photo.

Powder Puff Football Champs—The SENIORS OF 85!

Marty Dawson tackles a Patriot at the 35 yard line.

A view of the bonfire held on Thursday night.

Homecoming Festivities

Homecoming week, the week of October 12, brought with it many memories. The Student Council started planning for the week way back in August.

Each day was once again designated a special dress-up day to raise spirit in the school for the football team. The days ranged from clash day to the traditional Gold, Black, and White day.

Monday was the day that the homecoming queen candidates were chosen. Lisa Fryback, Becky Litwiller, Rona Holley, Deb Meshburger, Dawn Neuenschwander, and Marla Thornton were chosen as the candidates.

Monday evening was the second annual Powder Puff Football Game sponsored by the Student Council. Each grade was coached by the members of the boys' football team. After holding practices on Sunday afternoon, the girls were ready to go. After the knock 'em down, drag 'em out games on the wet muddy field were played, the senior girls reigned victorious over the sophomore girls. They captured the powder puff after a 6-0 victory in overtime.

Thursday night was the bonfire, also sponsored by the Student Council. A new addition to the bonfire was Needle in a Haystack sponsored by WADM. Mr. Anderson opened the bonfire with a greeting. Each senior player and manager spoke, and the bonfire closed with a few words from Coach Bridge.

Due to lack of interest, the hall decorations were eliminated, but the annual FFA chicken barbeque gave the students a good supper to tackle the events of the following evening.

The competitors prepare for the exciting tricycle race.

The band takes the field for the pregame festivities.

An attempt to intercept the ball fails as Chris Crabill is ready to stop a Patriot.

Lisa Fryback and Marla Thornton, Co-Homecoming Queens of 1984-85.

Festivities of Homecoming

The Friday evening festivities for Homecoming started off with a pep rally in the grandstand of the football stadium. The Marching Band played songs, and the cheerleaders led cheers to get the crowd fired up for the big game.

After the pep rally, the first annual tricycle race was held. This was a new addition to the activities and was sponsored by the Student Council.

Next came the main event of the evening, the football game against Jay County. The Starfires defense was not quite strong enough to hold off the persistant Patriots. They went into the locker-room trailing the Patriots by 23 points. Half time brought the festivities of crowning the new homecoming queen.

As Danielle Beer was waiting to pass her crown to her successor, the time was nearing to find out who would be the new queen. Everyone in attendance was shocked to learn that there were TWO girls who had tied for the 1984 Homecoming Queen. Lisa Fryback and Marla Thornton were crowned Co-Homecoming queens for the first time in South Adams' history.

After the excitement of the crowning of the queens, the Starfires returned to lose their game to Jay County 60-0. After the game was over, a dance sponsored by the Student Council was presented and featured the disc jockeys from the popular radio station WMEE.

Homecoming 1984 was months of effort cumulating in five days of fun and memories that will not soon be forgotten.

Lisa Fryback and Marla Thornton embrace after their names have been announced.

A Jay County Patriot slips through a gap in the Starfire line.

The Marching Band performs at the half-time of the game.

The center of attraction is in the middle of the field with the ball.

The 1984 Homecoming Queen Candidates and their escorts.

The new Co-Homecoming queens, Lisa Fryback and Marla Thornton, pose with their escorts, Mark Mertz and John Bachman.

A Patriot manages to tackle Bob Bixler when he gains possession of the ball.

Carnival Craze

The Music Boosters held their annual chicken barbeque and carnival on Friday, March 29. They held the carnival to help raise money for the various needs of the music department. The haunted house was added again by popular demand. Some other attractions were the cake and pie walk, the basketball and coke toss, and the bingo table.

The annual Science Fair was also held that evening. In the Physical Science division, Lisa Fryback won first place, with Chris Reinhard and John Bachman taking second and third places. In the Biological Division, John Kruse took first place, with Mark Mertz and Kraig Hains taking second and third.

It was an enjoyable evening for the many people who attended. The carnival and Science Fair catered to the people from infancy to adult.

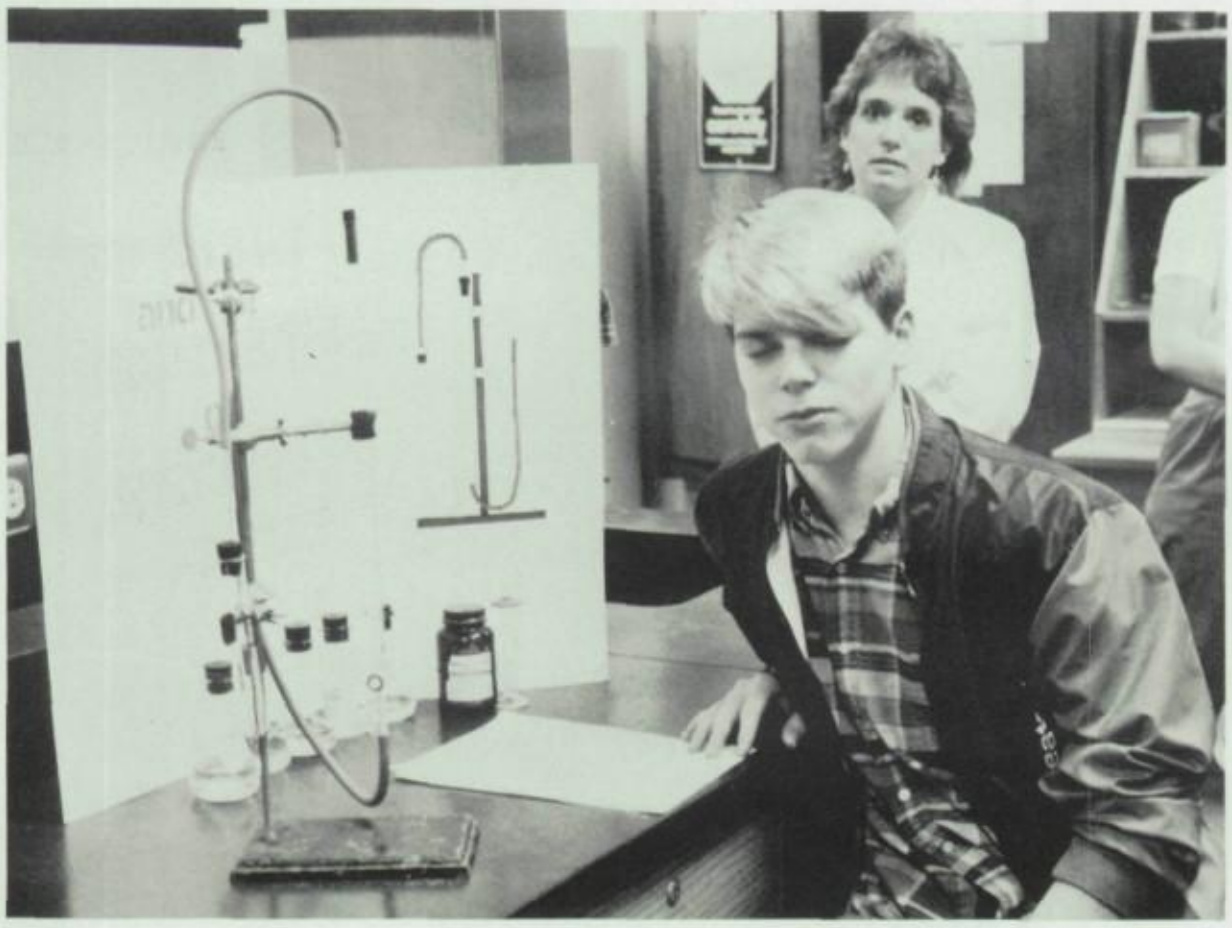
Shown here is the action at the bingo table.

Kyle and "DAD" Rinker try to win a cake.

Science-oriented student, Kris Grandlinard, enjoys the Science Fair.

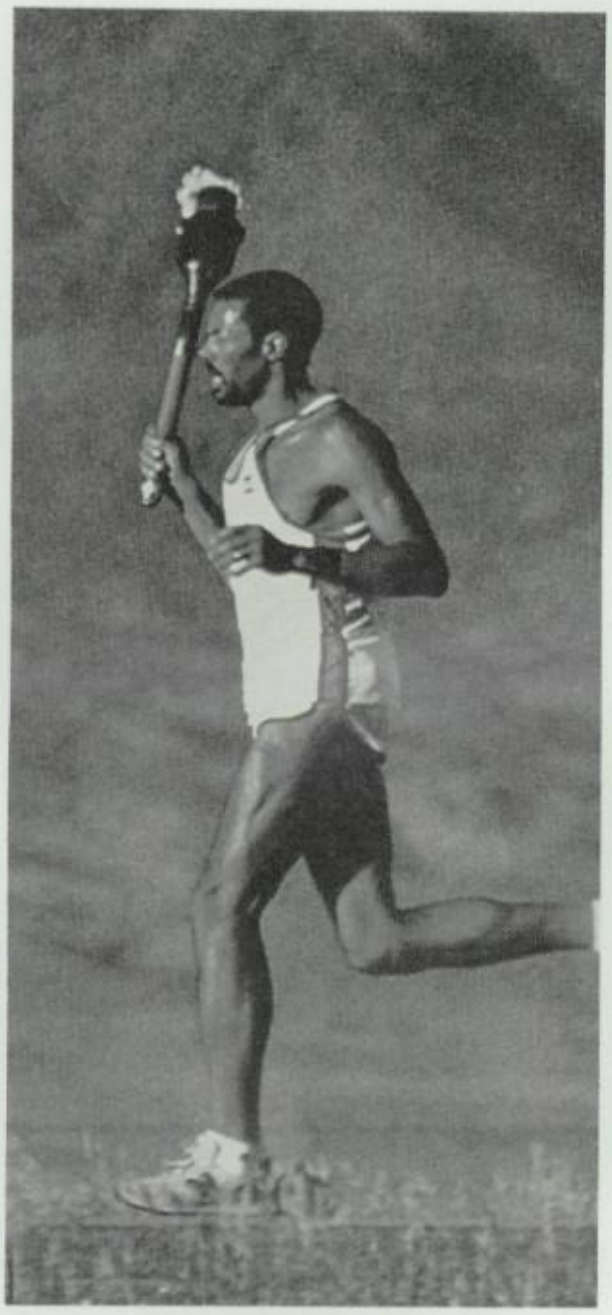
A birdseye view of the carnival.

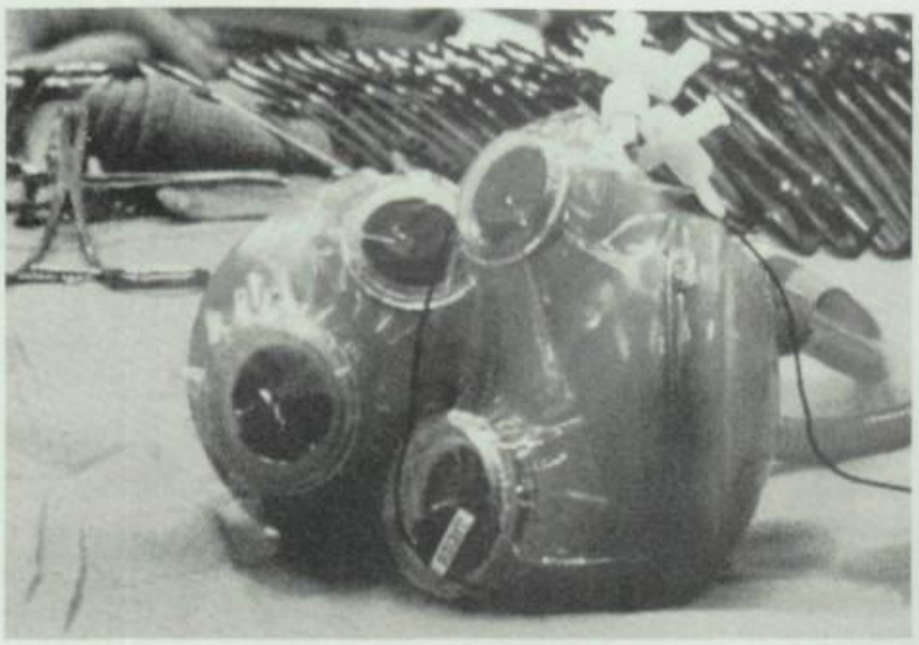
Science Fair winners.



John Bachman and Lynda Donnally look totally thrilled about the Science Fair.

Mark Mertz works on his science fair project.





Newsmakers of the Year

Many events have taken place during this school year. The nation has now started on a crusade to aid the starving hungry people in Africa. Forty-five prominent stars got together and formed USA for Africa. This group has already raised tremendous amounts of money to aid the hungry people.

Another topic of world interest was the arms talks held between the United States and the Soviet Union. Reagan also took a stand on weapons in space, and created much controversy over his new weapons in space.

In the medical field, great milestones were reached. The first newsmaker was Baby Fae. She was born with a hole in her heart and needed a new one to replace it. She was the first human to receive the heart of a baboon. Baby Fae was advancing pretty well with her new heart until she showed signs of rejecting the organ, and she later died because of this.

History was also being made at the Humana Heart Institute where the very first mechanical heart was placed in William Schroeder. He is still surviving with his new heart, but another who had this operation died soon after it was performed.

Another matter of importance was the death of the Soviet leader Chernenko. The Soviet Union chose as their new leader, a much younger man, Gorbachev. Time will tell the kind of leader the Soviets have chosen.

The Summer and Winter Olympics were held this year in Los Angeles. Newsmakers were Mary Decker's track accident, Mary Lou Reten's gold medal in the vault, and Carl Lewis' and Edwin Moses' new records in track and field events.

A major concern of the United States itself was the symbol of our freedom, the Statue of Liberty. After the many years it stood in the New York Harbor, the statue has become weather-beaten and is deteriorating. Much money is needed to repair and restore the Statue to its original state. Various organizations have raised money to help defray the enormous cost of restoring the statue.

The Presidential elections were again in the forefront of the news last fall. But many history-makers came with this election. For the first time in history, a woman ran as the Vice-Presidential candidate of the United States. Geraldine Ferraro, a Democrat brought many controversies to her running mate, Walter Mondale's, campaign.

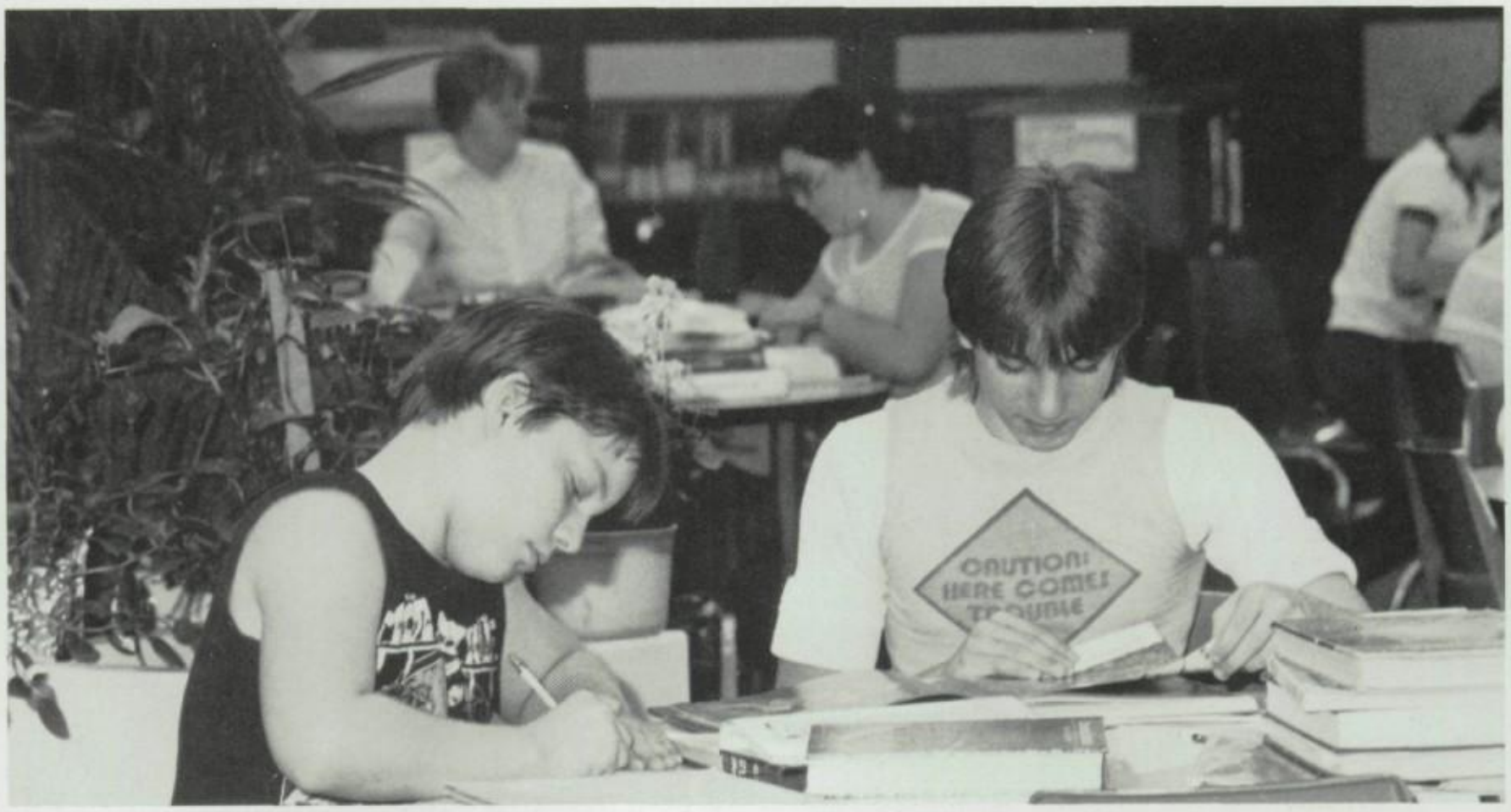
Also, for the first time in history, a black ran for the Presidency. Jesse Jackson will be remembered for this.

But despite all of these history-making competitors, Ronald Reagan was again re-elected to the Presidency by a very wide margin.

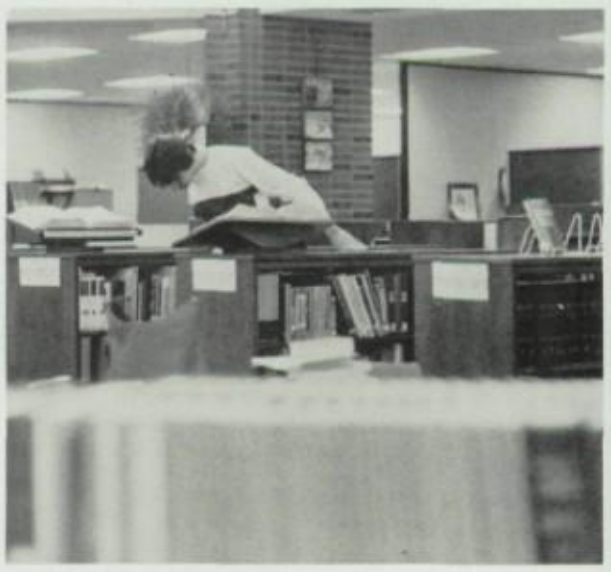
On the entertainment scene, Eddie Murphy smashed the box office with his hit movie, **Beverly Hills Cop.** The Movie has already grossed over $130 million and is still making more.

As we look back on this year's events, many things have taken place. The year has brought many changes that will affect the lives of every person on earth.

Two eighth graders study diligently in the library.



These three girls make good use of the library's card catalogue.



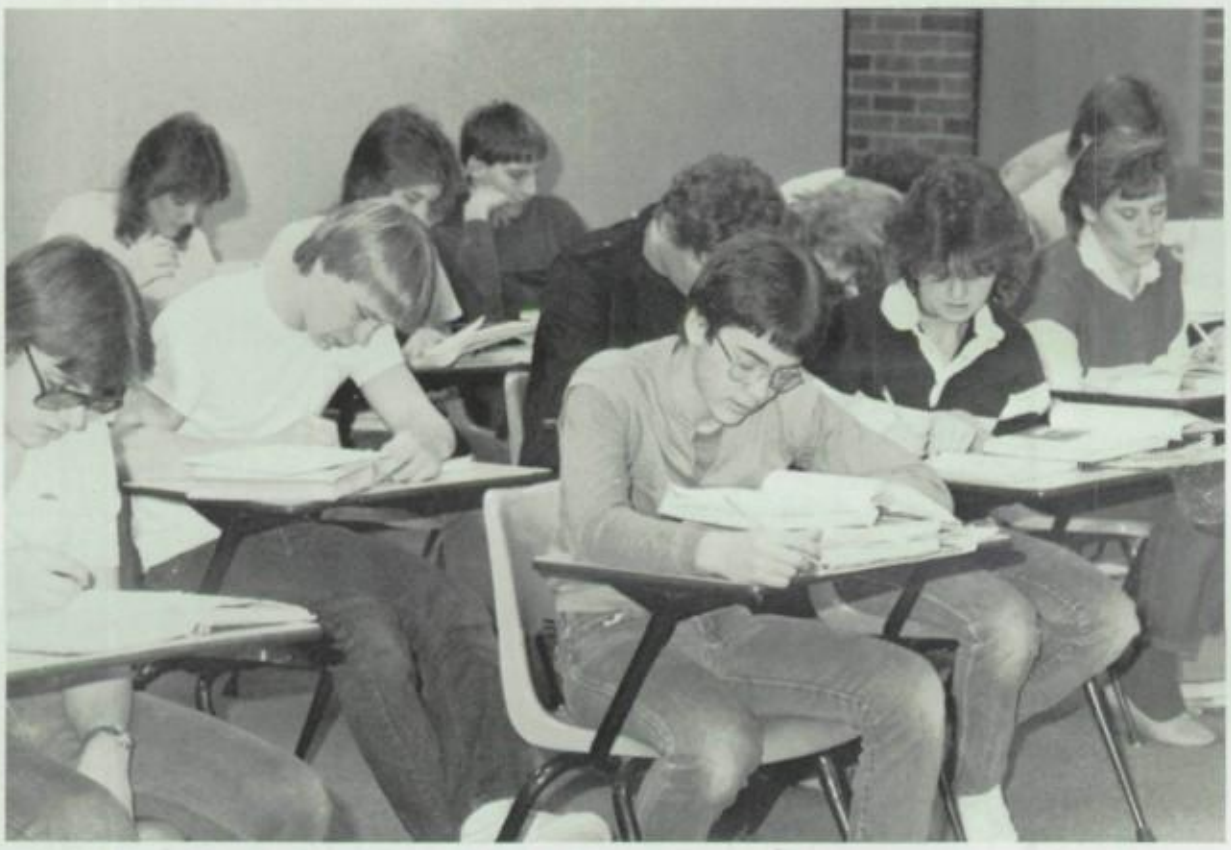
Darryl Miracle searches for materials for his assignment.

All in a Day's Work

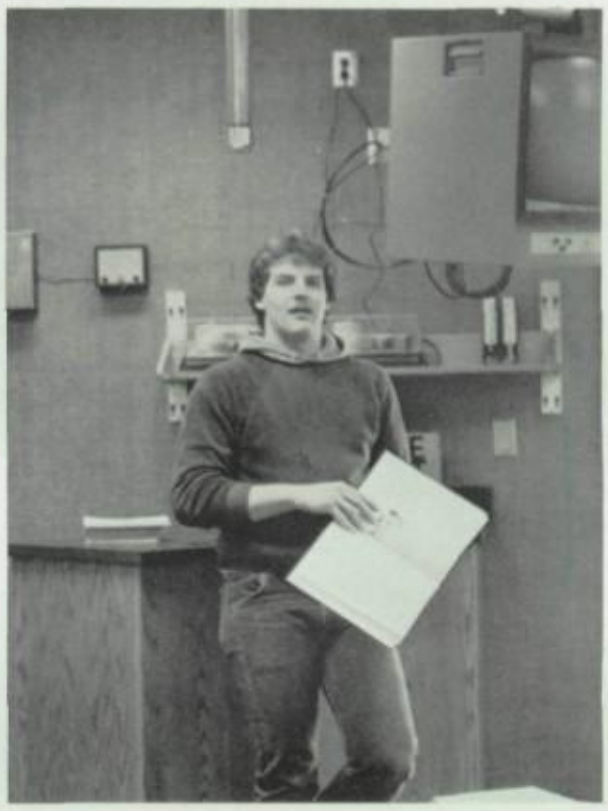
Throughout the school year, the most time-consuming task a student must tackle is homework. If homework were the only thing we had to do, there would be no problem. But most people do not have time to do homework and nothing else. There are jobs, athletic events, practices, television programs and many other things that have to be fit into the busy schedule of a high school student. Usually, the other things come first, and homework is one of the last things done during the evening or weekend. This results in the student's staying up during the wee hours of the morning or trying to get his homework done during first period.

Homework would not be so bad if the teachers would not think that you have two hours every night to spend on homework in just their class. With all of the teachers thinking this, the average student goes home with every book in his locker and six hours of homework.

Even though there is much homework in the life of a student, the main reason of school is because of this, and no matter how much a student hates the homework, we do not have much of a choice.

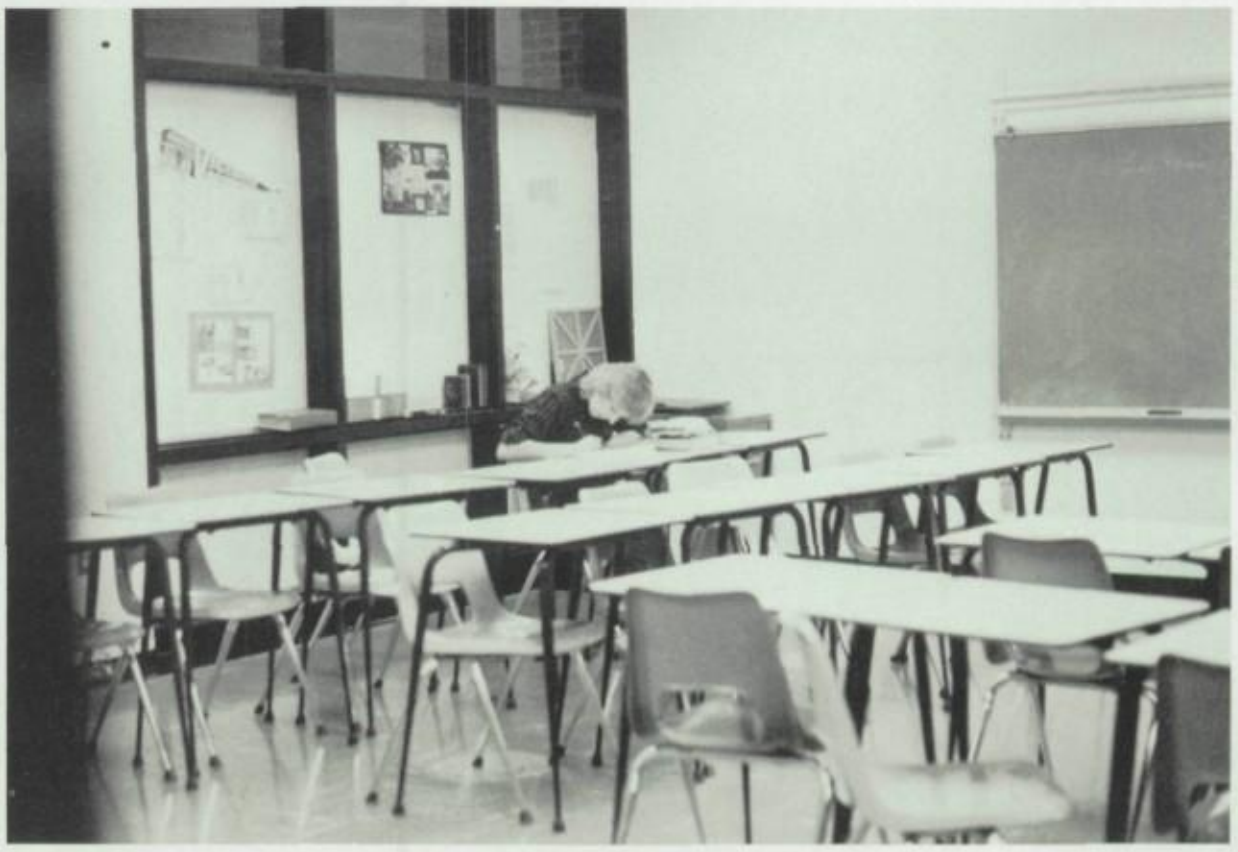


These English students try to get their homework done before class ends.



Randy Stuber shows his typical bewildered look anytime he attempts homework.

Lynda Donnaly shows her true feelings on her physics assignment.



Teresa Moore studies by herself in the French room.

We've Got Tonight

On April 27 the juniors and seniors, along with their dates, made their way to the Junior-Senior Prom held in Bluffton at the Ritten House. Many couples went out to eat before the Prom, which started at 8:30 p.m. When the couples arrived, they waited to have their pictures taken by Habeggar Photography. Throughout the evening many door prizes were given away and each person received a wine glass with "We've Got Tonight", the theme of the Prom, inscribed on it. The sophomore class officers served hors d'oeuvres and punch during the evening also.

After pictures were taken, the couples then moved on to see the magician, Tony Truitt, who performed a very entertaining show. Mach I was the disk jockey who entertained the couples during the dance. During this time the Prom King and Queen were announced. Frank Downing and Dawn Neuenschwander were chosen as the 1985 Prom King and Queen.

The prom came to a close at about 1:00 a.m. The couples then attended parties or carried out other plans after the prom ended. Thanks to the junior class for a memorable and enjoyable evening!

Mrs. Hosier and her husband seem to enjoy the job of chaperones.

The excitement of the evening shows on these people's faces.

These girls find it isn't so hard to dance in a formal.

Patti Dubach is the guinea pig for this magic trick.

It looks as if Katrina Wulliman is having a great time!

Prom King and Queen, Frank Downing and Dawn Neuenschwander.

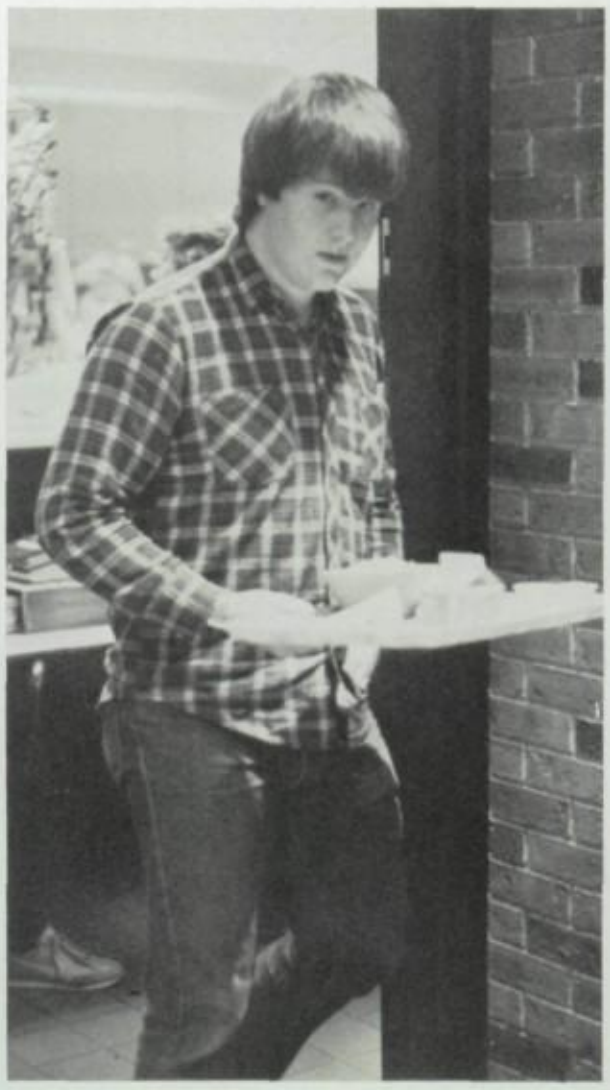
Three senior girls take time to pose.

Food For Thought

Morning breakfast was a cold glass of milk. By the time the first lunch comes, your stomach is growling and you're starving. You rush to the lunch line, and to your dismay, you remember that your money is at home on the table. You finally scrounge up enough money and have to choose between the snack bar with its junk food or the regular line that usually has a hot meal.

Most everyone complains about the food in the school cafeteria, but eat it anyway so they don't starve to death. If students refuse to eat, they can still spend the time resting, doing last minute homework or talking with friends before having to go back to class. Lunches may not be all that great, but it is a welcome break from the hard day at school.

Brian Huffman sure looks thrilled with his lunch!



Chris Reinhard tries not to think about what she is eating.

Many activities take place during the lunch period as shown here.

During the Christmas season, these band members played Christmas music.

Kris Grandlinard shows how he loves his food.

A crowd forms while waiting for pizza in line 1.

Todd Grabau proudly displays one of his tee shirts.

A Typical Monday Morning

Whoever made the statement, "Mondays are a terrible way to spend one-seventh of your life" summed it up pretty well. Mondays are the days when everything that could possibly go wrong, does.

A typical Monday starts out when you wake up at 7:35 and realize you have to be in school in your seat at 8:05. You run to the bathroom for a quick shower, and make it really quick because there is no hot water. You put on the first clothes you can find and grab a stale donut on the way out the door.

You run to your car; but right before you get there, you slip on a patch of ice. You get up just in time to see your book report flying down the road. It is now 8:02, and you arrive at the school. You run to your locker and it won't open. You run to class with your coat on and reach the door of your classroom just as the bell rings at 8:05. If the first half hour of the morning gives any indication to the rest of the day, this one is going to be a bummer.

Shelly Studebaker and Stacey Kuntz don't look as if they are having a good day.

These Accounting students start the morning out right!

Mornings show how these students are extremely overwhelmed about going to school.

Ramond Berry is totally thrilled about starting another day.

Jill Hart looks as though she has had a bad day.

Mrs. Neuenschwander shows her true feelings about French.

Starfire Spirit

School spirit unites the student body, encourages athletes, and shows them our support. Throughout the school year, the cheerleaders set special dress-up days so everyone who wanted to, could support the teams. During homecoming week, the days ranged from clash day to the traditional Gold Black and White day, to support the football team in their game against Jay Country.

At Christmas, the students showed their Christmas spirit by dressing up in the traditional red and green. During the week of the basketball sectional, the cheerleaders set different dress-up days to support the basketball team in their games against Adams Central and Bellmont.

The cheerleaders have done a commendable job of trying to raise school spirit for the teams of South Adams.

All dressed up with no place to go, Todd Grabau wanders the halls.

This group of girls models the latest in Christmas wear.

Lynda Donnally and Kelli Gay are two of the best-dressed *senior girls.*

Mark Nevil and David Buckingham keep everyone wondering.

Kelli, Kristi, and Jill show their spirit on dress-up day.

South Adams Awards Night
May 24, 1985

Senior Honor Students
Valedictorian—Lisa Fryback
Salutatorian—Frank Downing
Andrea Barger Becky Litwiller Elizabeth Schmidt
Dawn Neuenschwander Rona Holley Dave Buckingham
Lynda Donnally Mark Nevil Kurt Kuhn

Departmental Awards
Agriculture—Kurt Kuhn and Todd Baumer
Art—Mark Nevil
Business—IOL—Andrea Barger and Deb Stalker
Physical Education—Robert Yoder
Social Studies—Lisa Fryback
Science—Lynda Donnally
  Special Award—David Buckingham
Industrial Arts—Kurt Kuhn, Brian Huffman, and Randy Stuber
Home Economics—Sondra Hartmen
  Service—Jenni Kuhn and Deb Smith
Math—Lisa Fryback
Music—Band—Mark Nevil
  Choir—Mark Nevil
Language Arts—Stacey Kuntz
Journalism—Yearbook—Shelly Studebaker and Stacey Kuntz
Newspaper—Ronda Bollenbacker
Spanish—Lisa Schmidt and Angie Besser
Penmanship—Todd Grabau
Library—Mary Lindsey

I Dare You—Scott Bollenbacker and Becky Litwiller
Hugh O'Brian Youth Conference—Angie Merkel
American Legion Speech—Tiffany Lehman

Scholarship Winners
Masters of Cosmotology—Maria Reiners and Stephanie Thomas
Indiana State Academic Scholarship—Lisa Schmidt
Army Scholarships—David Buckingham and Rhina Neuenschwander
IU Honor Scholarship—Lisa Fryback
Hoosier Scholar Awards—Lisa Fryback and Frank Downing
Olivet Nazarene Scholarship—Andrea Barger
Anderson College Scholarship—Dawn Neuenschwander
Psi Iota Xi Scholarship—Mark Nevil
Berne Mother's Club Scholarship—Becky Litwiller
Taylor University Scholarships—Frank Downing (Salutatorian), John Bachman (Trustee's) and Becky Litwiller and Frank Downing (Dean's)
Purdue University Marquard Award—Todd Baumer
DAR Good Citizen Award—Frank Downing
Elks Teenager of the Month
Katrina Wulliman
Marty Dawson
Lisa Fryback
Todd Baumer
Scott Bollenbacher
Dawn Neuenschwander
Marla Thornton
Mark Nevil
Eric Sprunger
Stephanie Thomas
Frank Downing
Becky Litwiller
Spelling Bee Award—Melissa Lehman

The Long Awaited Day

Mild mannered Jenni Kuhn turns wild on the last day of school.

After thirteen years, the final day of our high school career was here. The morning started out very early when the seniors got up to paint the barn. Dressed in their shorts, sunglasses, and hats, they then proceeded to McDonald's for breakfast.

The day was filled with trying to get everyone's card picture and autograph. For dinner, the seniors had pizza from the Pizza Hut and coke. Graduation practice rounded out the last day for the Seniors. Although there were some sad feelings of leaving, when the seniors left the school that afternoon, there was a great feeling of freedom and relief in each of them.

At McDonalds, these seniors pose on top of Troy's car.

These seniors decide the house needs a new coat of paint.

Brian Huffman really seems to be enjoying his pizza.

Before leaving for McDonalds, the terrible five pose for a picture.

Enjoying their pizza, these seniors stop for a picture.

These six seniors enjoy their breakfast at McDonalds.

At 6:00 a.m. the entire senior class gather round for the last painting of the barn.

The End of the Beginning

To most people, Sunday May 26, 1985, was just another day. But to the 93 seniors at South Adams High School, this was the day they had been waiting for for thirteen years.

As the seniors nervously waited in the choir hallway to proceed to the gym, they began to realize that the end was getting closer. They entered the gym to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

Todd Baumer, the class president, spoke to the group about being the best, and his speech brought good feelings to the seniors. Stephanie Thomas, Student Council president, also delivered a moving speech about the future, which brought tears to many eyes. Several musical selections were also performed, including the traditional song from the Senior Choir.

Next came the biggest part of the ceremony: the presentation of the diplomas. After each senior received his/her diploma, Todd Baumer led the class in moving the tassels. The class then threw up their hats and filed out of the gym for the last time as one group. When the class reached the commons, tears flowed freely when friends said their farewells.

But the tears were soon replaced with a great feeling of pride, joy, success, and high hopes for the future. Although one part of their lives is over, another part is just beginning.

The 1985 Seniors listen intently to Todd Baumer's speech.

Lisa Fryback and Frank Downing, Valedictorian and Salutatorian.

Class President, Todd Baumer, delivers his encouraging speech.

CLASS OF 1985

MOTTO: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."
COLORS: Burgundy and Gray
FLOWER: White Rose
OFFICERS: Todd Baumer President
Becky Litwiller Vice-President
Dawn Neuenschwander Secretary
Deb Meshberger Treasurer

Mark Nevil and Jill Hart perform at the Graduation ceremony.

The Senior Choir directed by Mr. Epp singing Dream a Dream.

The Senior class awaits the presentation of the diplomas.

The joy of graduating is evident on the faces of the newest alumni.

After turning their tassels, the class throws up their hats.

Congratulations to the class of 1985!

EIGHTY FIVE
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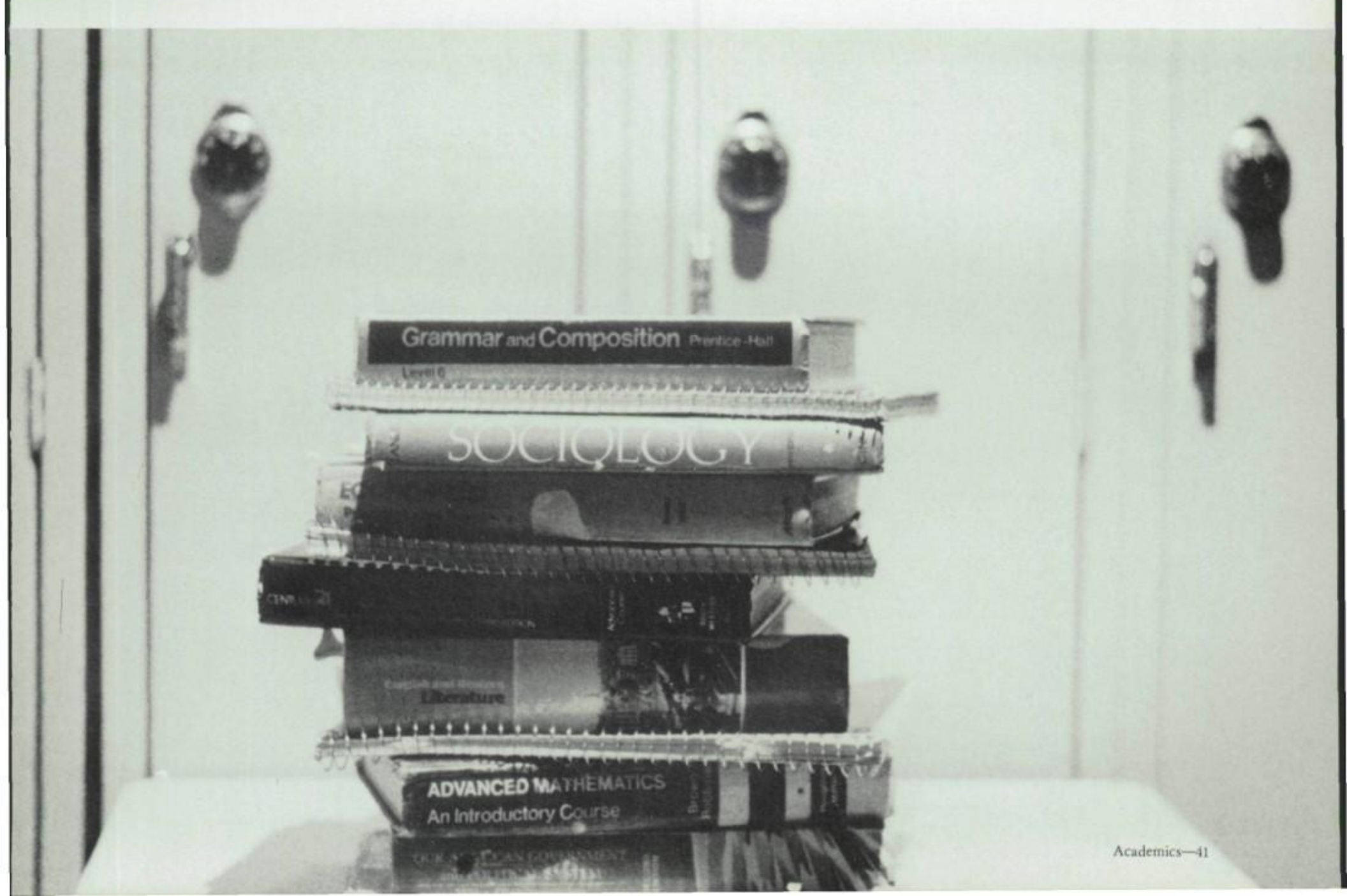
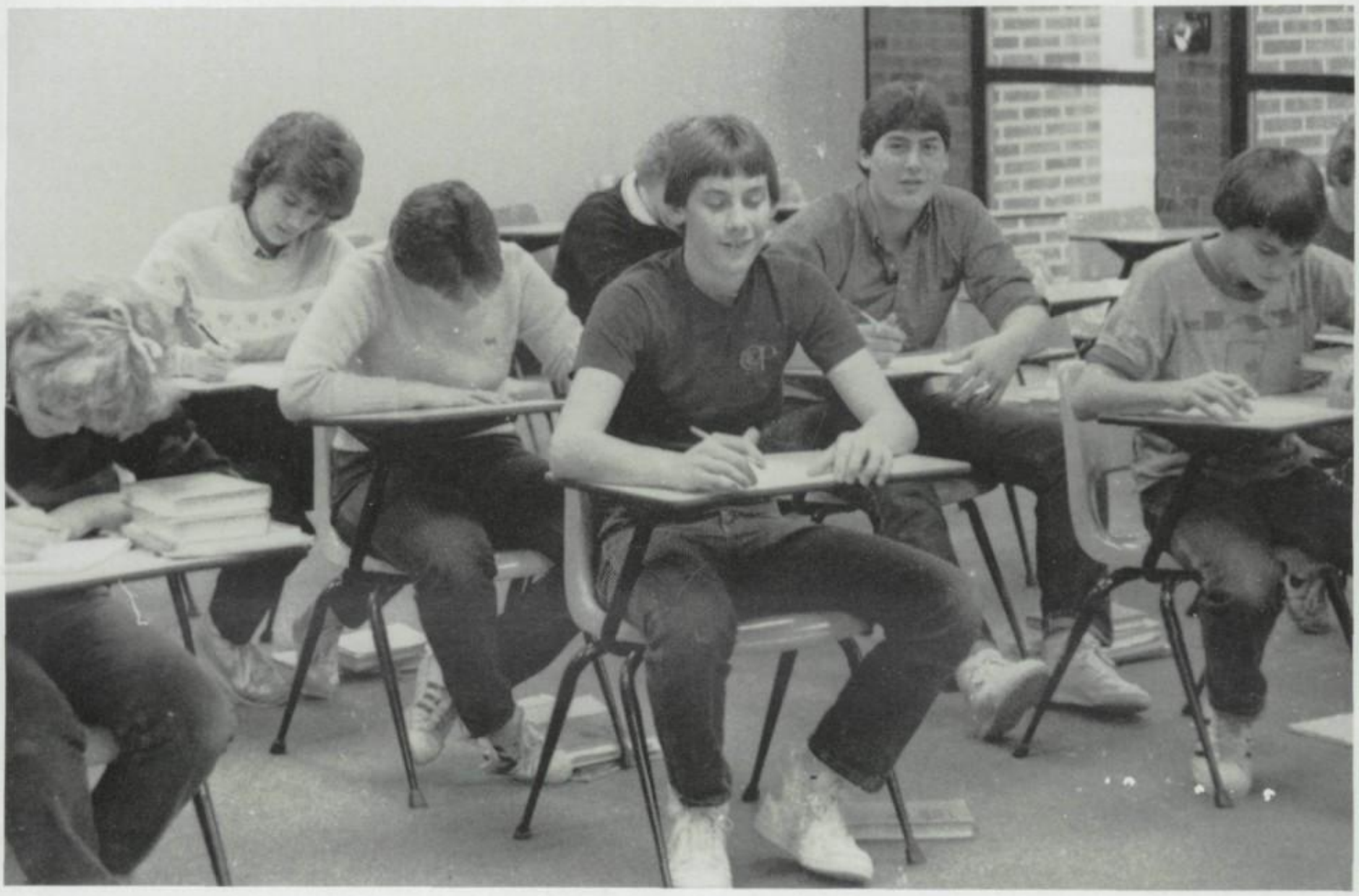
The main purpose of coming to school is to get an education and eventually a diploma. At times, the homework and studies seemed unbearable, but in the end everything paid off.

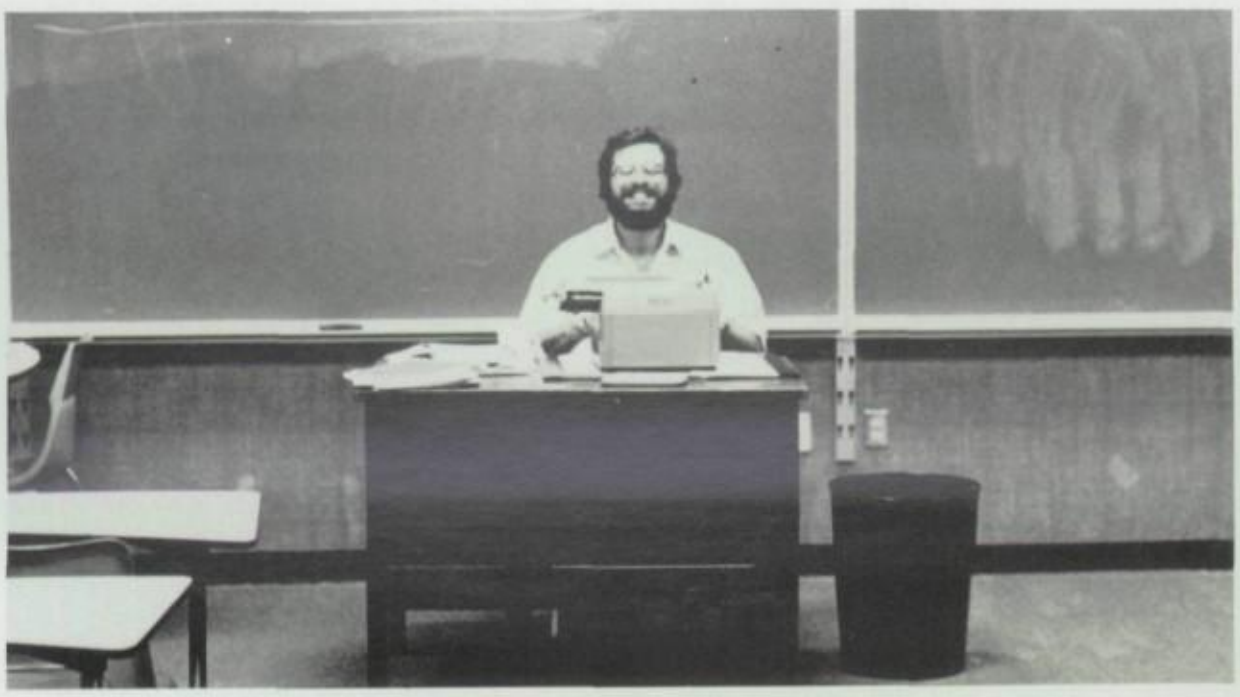
About 1,225 hours are spent each year in school. With the longer requirements for the day, every class had to be condensed. This section shows students Making Every Moment Count In . . .

ACADEMICS



This group of sophomores takes one of Mrs. Cook's tests.





Mr. Tatman shows his "enthusiasm."

Jenny Swihart works diligently on an English test.

Hitting the Books

Even though most students do not realize, South Adams has an excellent English department. The students have a wide variety of classes to choose from.

Students must take seven credits of English to graduate. Freshman and sophomore English, as well as American literature, are required courses. Most students take World literature and Technical Writing as preparation for college. 1985 was Mrs. Cook's first year teaching Technical Writing. In this class, students improve their grammar skills and write several papers including a book report and a term paper. Other classes offered include Mystery and Science Fiction and Individualized Reading.

In English classes, students are given the opportunity to learn many facts about literature and language.

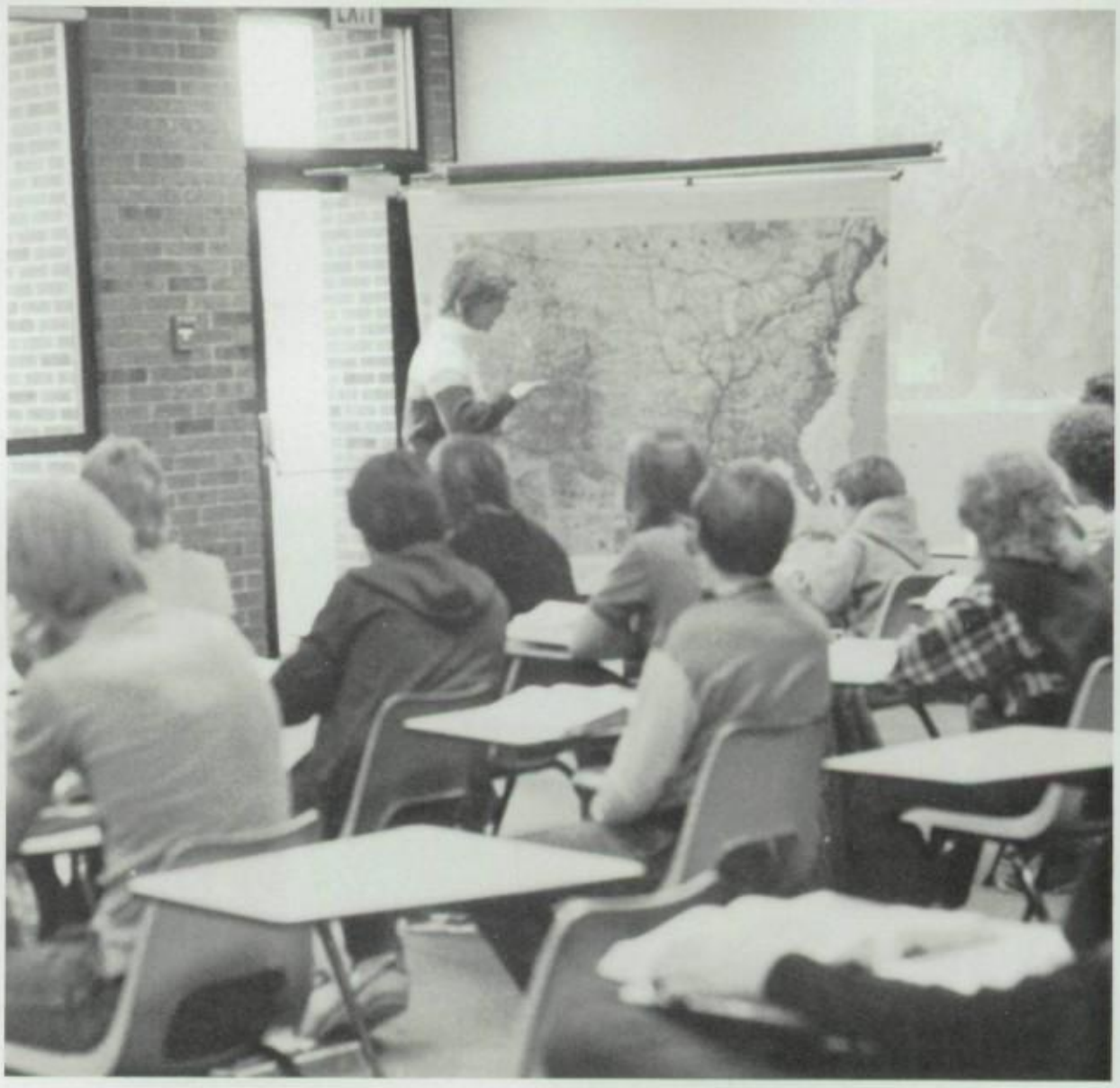
Don't talk to Miss Huvendick before she's had her first cup of coffee.

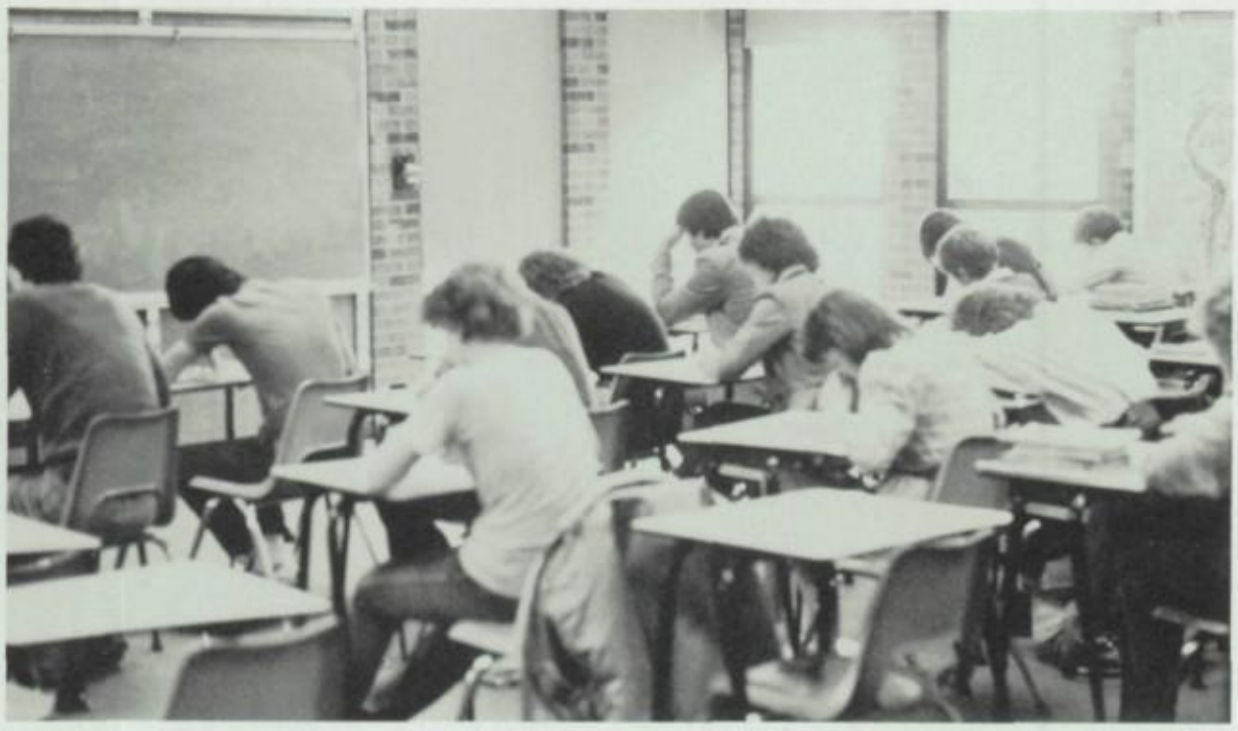
Mrs. Minch's class take a test.

A group of students works on doing research for their book reports.

Mr. Bridge entertains his sociology class.

Mrs. Joy shows her class the United States.





Some hard-working students try to concentrate on their history quizzes.

An eighth grade class learns about American history.

Some of these students are more interested in the camera than history.

That's The Way It Was

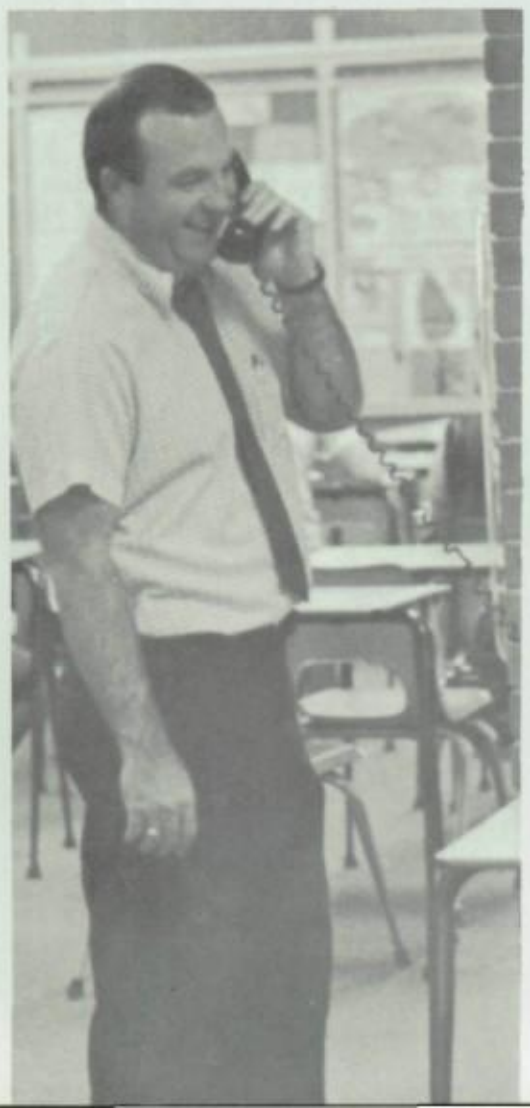
The social studies department is generally thought of as the history classes. The social studies department, however, also includes government, economics, and contemporary issues.

Seniors are required to take government and then have the option to take either contemporary issues or economics.

Government is the study of government offices and how they operate. Economics deals with different terms and ideas of our economic system. During the year students learn to understand taxes and the stock market. Contemporary Issues deals with prejudicial feelings toward minority groups and current problems facing the world today.

Junior are required to take U.S. History. In U.S. History students learned about our country's past major events and about the people who helped to make our culture what it is today.

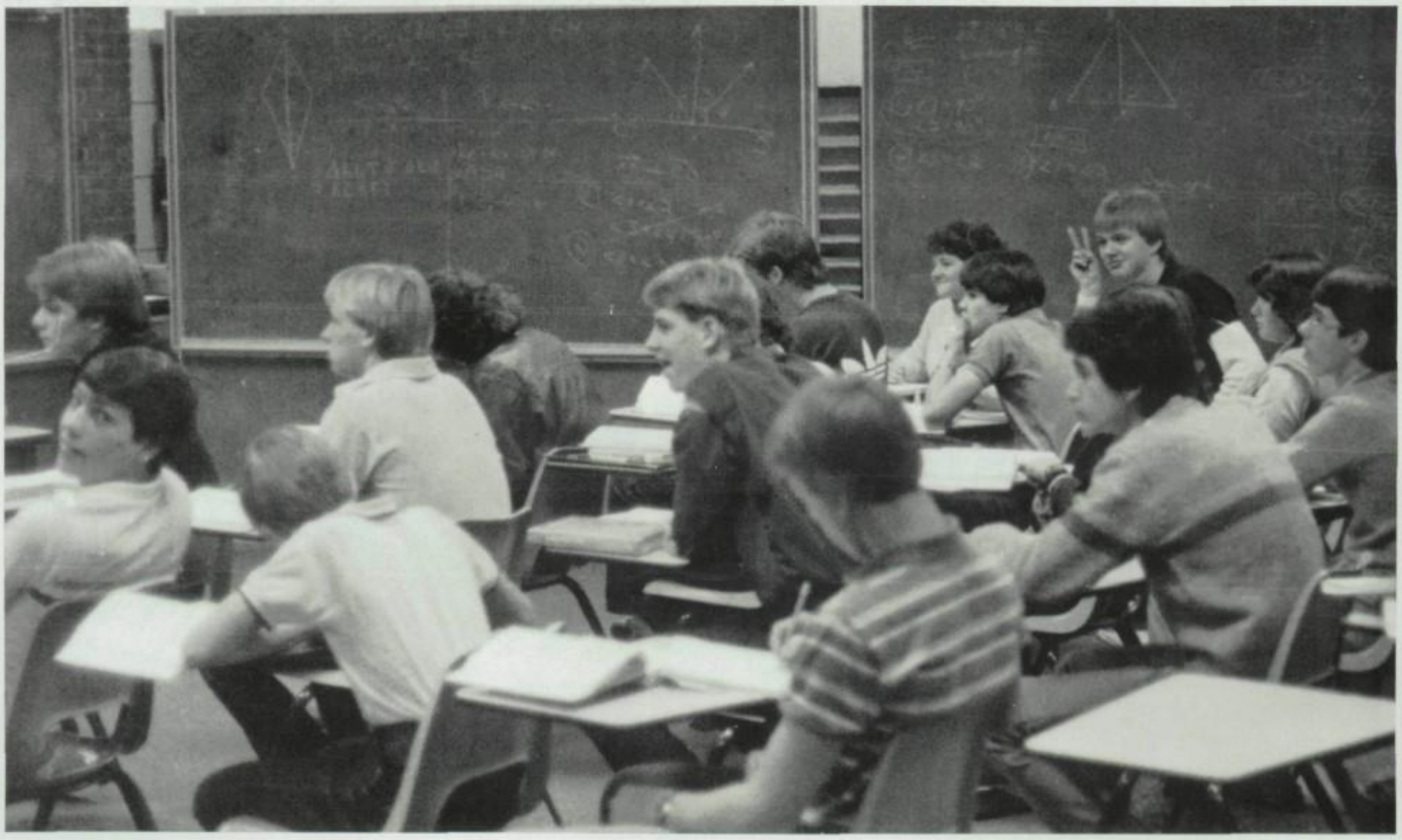
All of these courses helped the students to learn how our government works now and how it worked in the past, and how the United States became a better place to live. Teachers in the social studies department are Mr. Lehman, Mrs. Joy and Mr. Bridge.



Coach Bridge gets a prank phone call.

Scott Hall explains his problem in math class.

Lisa Agler and Kurt Dailey enjoy themselves in Geometry.



The rest of this math class seems to be paying attention while Dave Amstutz poses for the camera.

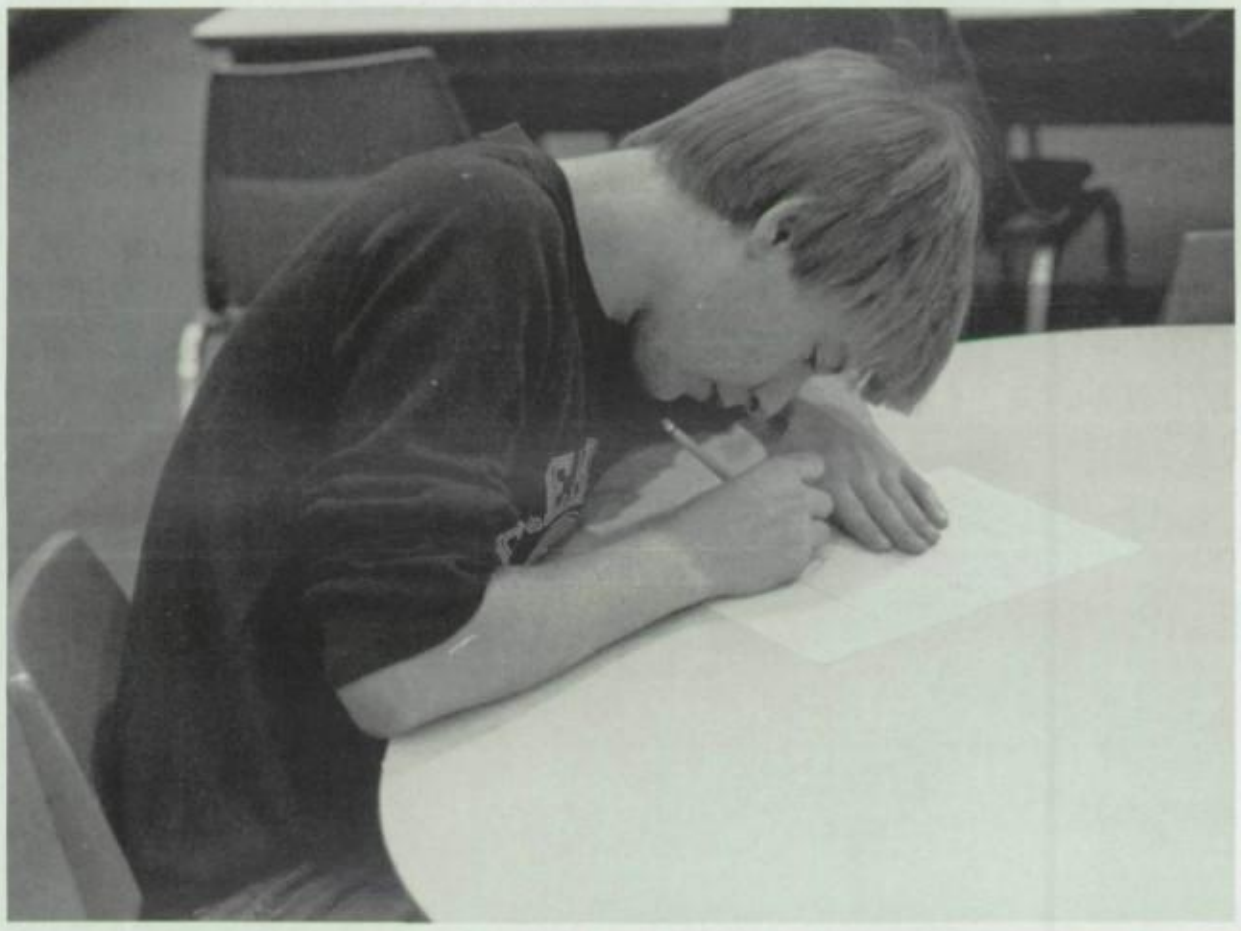
It All Adds Up

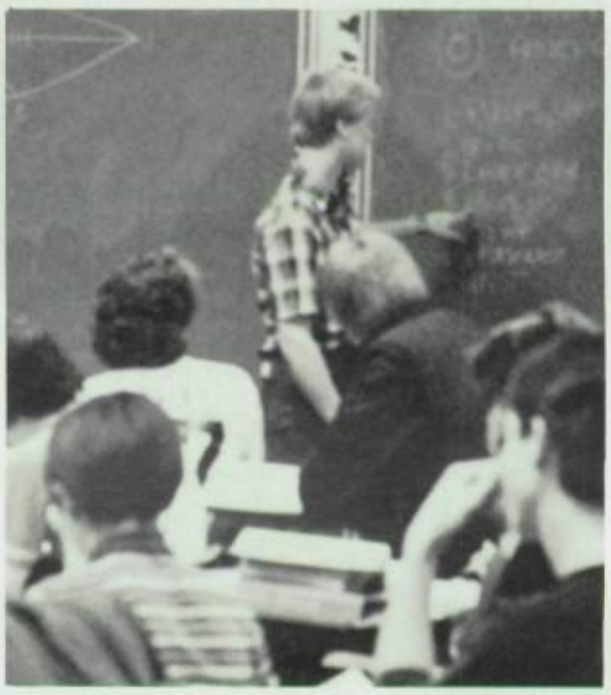
Patti Sprunger displays her computer Christmas card.

The math department offered a number of different classes for interested students. Students could begin with Shop math, Business math, General math, or Algebra I and work their way through Geometry, Algebra II, Advanced Math and Calculus. Algebra I and Geometry introduced students to basic fundamentals which were expanded on in Algebra II and Advanced Math.

Computer Programming is also offered here at South Adams. In the first two semesters of Computer Programming, students learn how to write programs in the computer language of BASIC.

Computer Programming III was offered for the first time. Students in this class learned how to operate systems and worked with the word processing functions of the computers. Mr. Huser and Mr. Leistner helped students write practical programs for problems in everyday life.



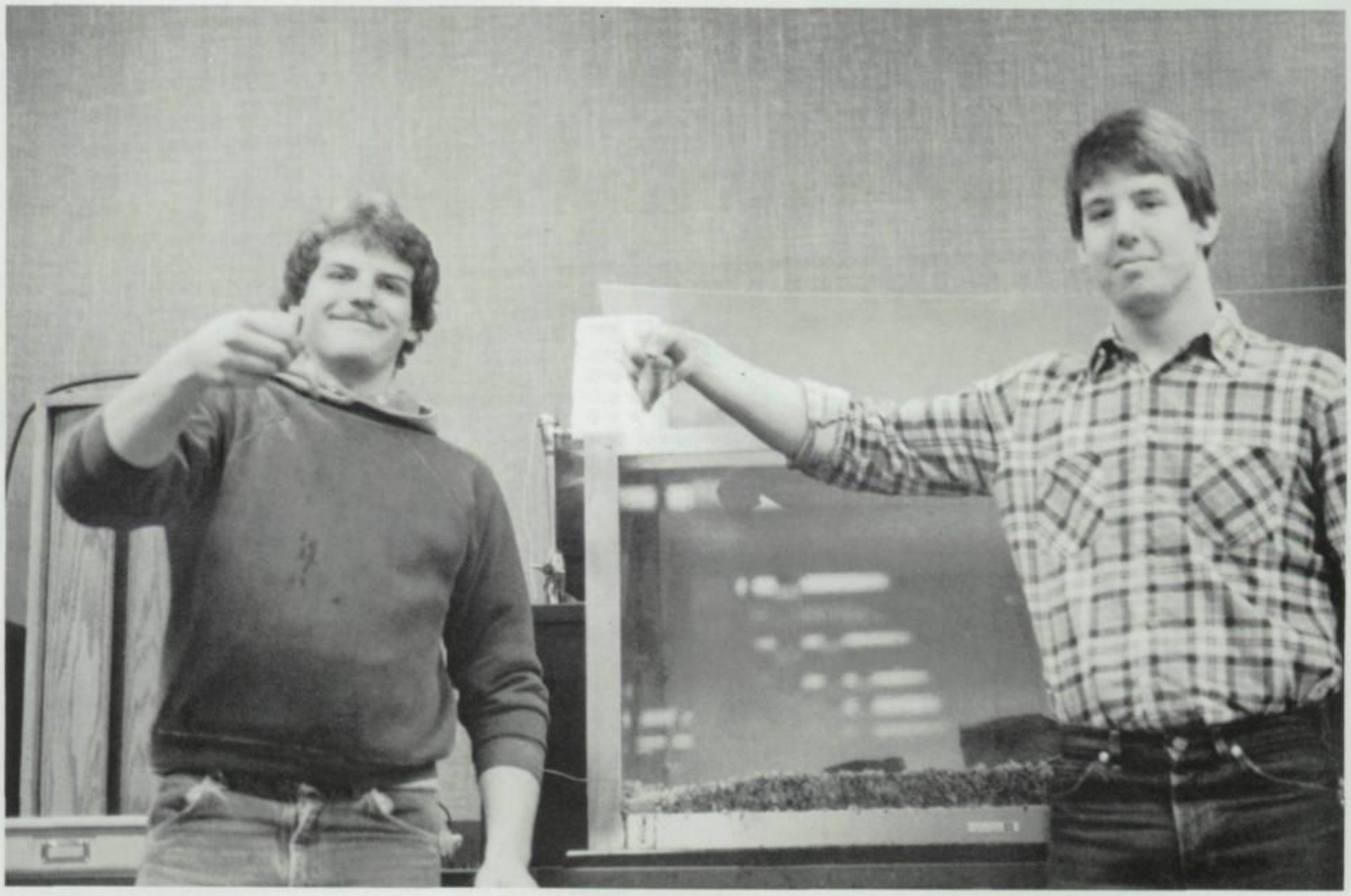


Bill Lindsey explains his proof in Geometry class.

Mark Mertz works diligently on a computer test.

Mr. Huser explains a geometry problem.

The Freshman science class laugh at their experiment.



Randy and Marty enjoy their time at the lab.

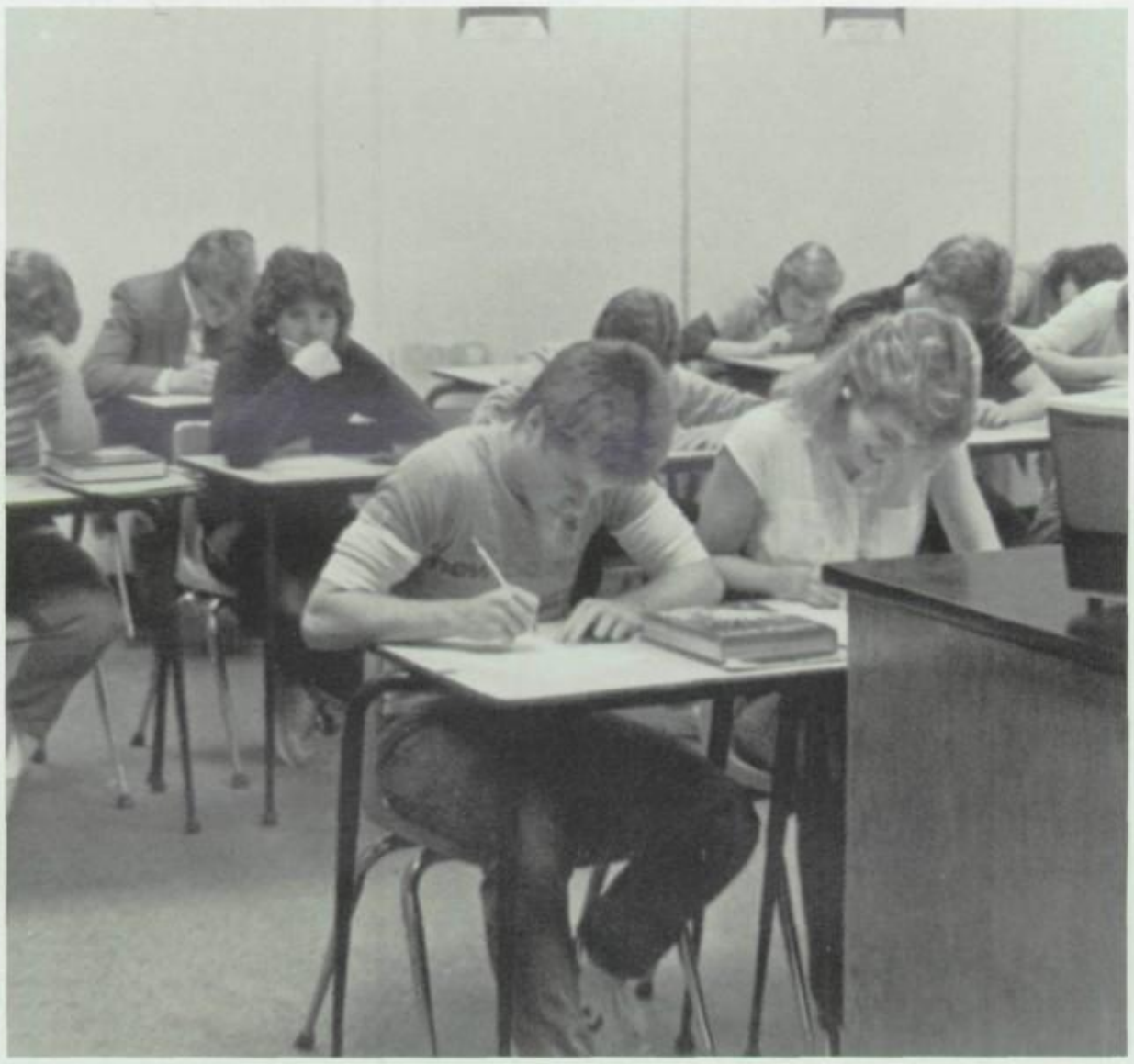
E=mc2

Science. Webster defines it as a branch of study concerned with the observation and the classification of facts. Observing and classifying is just what students in the science department did.

In required science classes, such as eighth grade science and earth science, students learn about clouds and weather patterns. For students who like science, Biology, Advanced Biology, Chemistry, and Physics are offered. Students interested in professions such as nurses, doctors, chemists, engineers, or pharmacists should consider taking advantage of the knowledge offered by the science department.

Under the direction of Mr. Sheets, the science department head, Mr. Huser, Mr. Mertz, Mr. Leistner, and Mr. Bunker help students learn about science. A very important way of learning science material is by doing various experiments in the lab. These experiments serve as a practical means of showing students the fundamentals of scientific concepts.

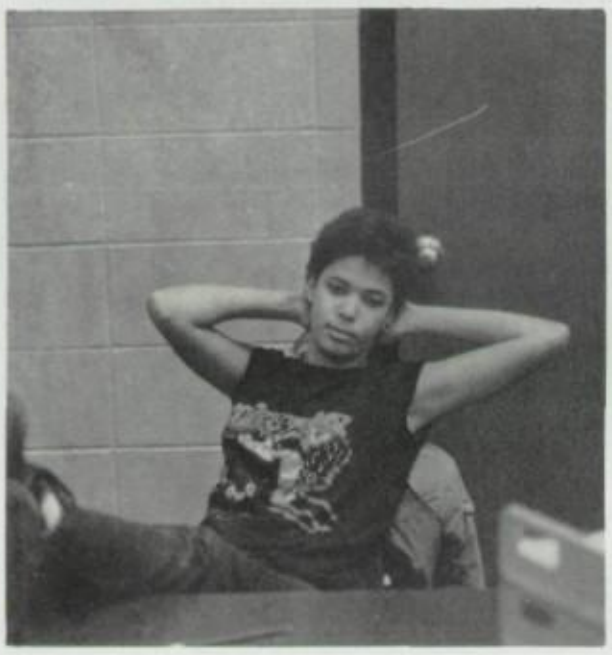
Does Mr. Mertz really enjoy teaching biology??



The sophomore Biology class works diligently.

Several students seem to be daydreaming in Biology class.

Mr. Parmeter's typing class works diligently.



Maria Reiners takes a well deserved break.

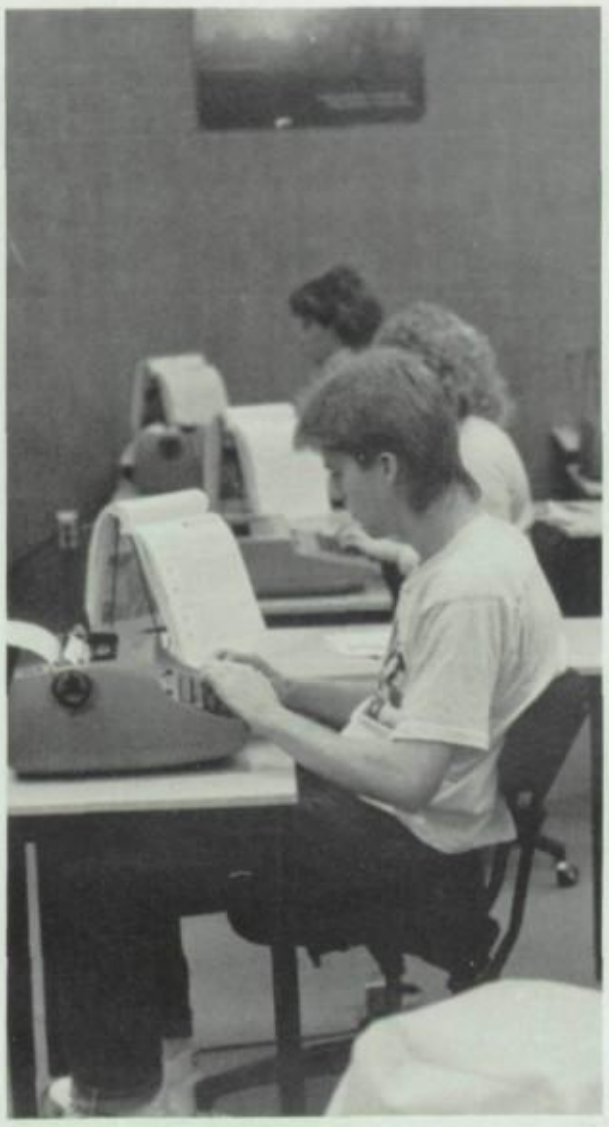
Concentration is evident while Mrs. Hosier's Advanced Typing class takes a timed writing.

Debits and Credits

Business is a popular major here at South Adams. The business department offers a variety of different classes for students who are interested in a business major.

Typing and General Business are basic business classes. Advanced typing is offered to students who want to pursue typing farther. General Business teaches basic business fundamentals. In Accounting I and II, students learn to keep financial records for a sole proprietorship, a partnership, and a corporation. Students must complete business simulation sets to pass accounting classes. These sets go through the transactions for a fiscal period.

Two other business classes which are available for students who are possibly interested in a secretarial career are Intensive Office Lab and Shorthand. In I.O.L. students participate in an actual business environment.



Pat Rush is busy at work in Advanced Typing.

Deb Smith gets excited during I.O.L.

Deb Stalker practices her secretarial skills.

A World of Difference

It was usually those who enjoyed and did well in English class who went on to take a foreign language. Many students took the dare of trying to gain more insight on other countries' languages and cultures.

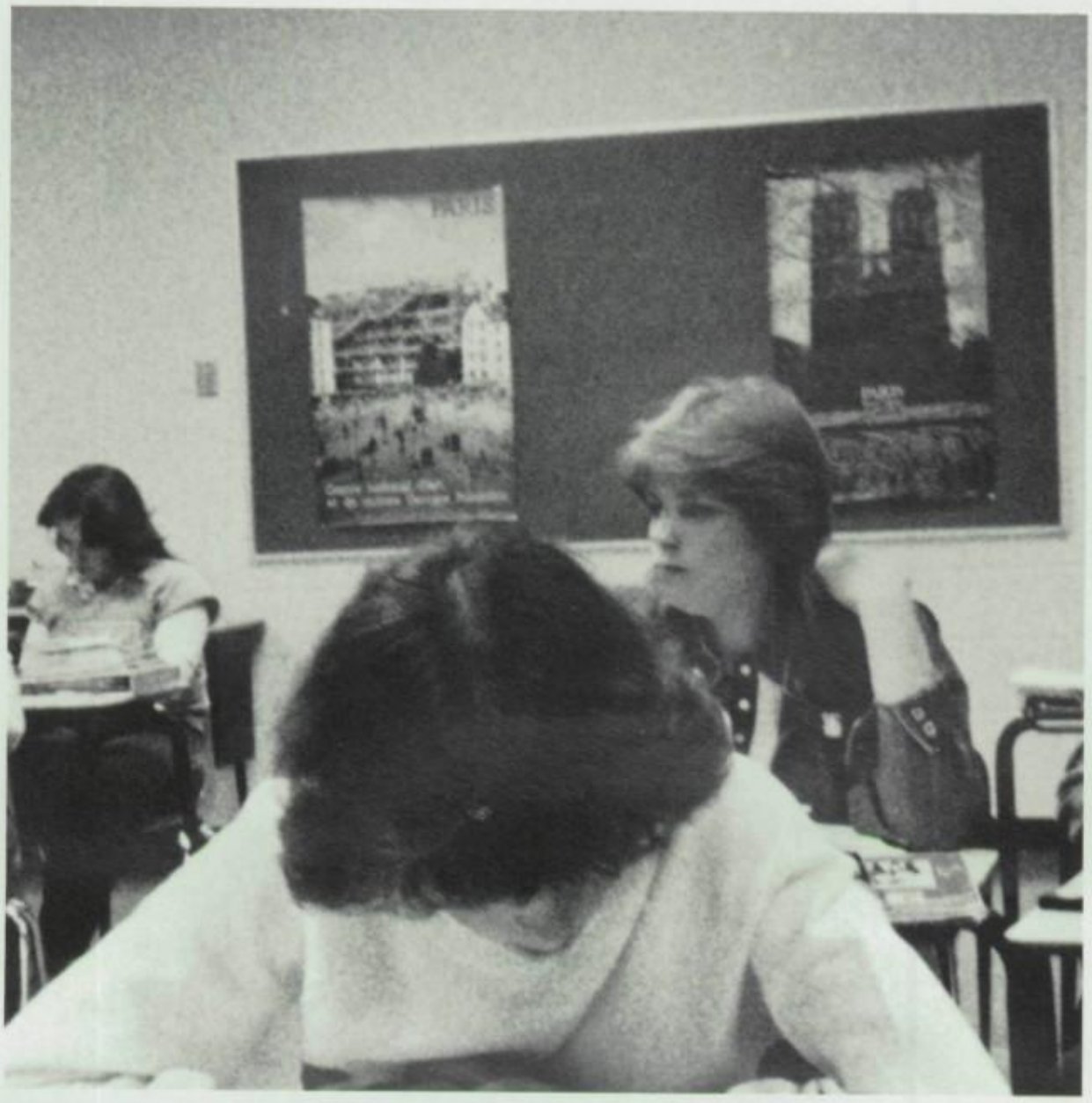
The languages offered at South Adams were: German I and II taught by Janet Dixon; Latin III taught by Sylvia Myers; Spanish I, II, III, IV taught by Nancy Andrews; French I and II taught by Ruth Neuenschwander. Many fun activities were enjoyed in each of these various classes.

Students in each of these classes learned the various participles, genders, and the definitions of many words. Most important for the students to achieve was learning how to pronounce words and make sentences. If they mastered this, they would be able to carry on conversations in foreign languages.

This German class works hard at memorizing their vocabulary.

Robert Yoder, senior, seems to be interested in other things besides German.

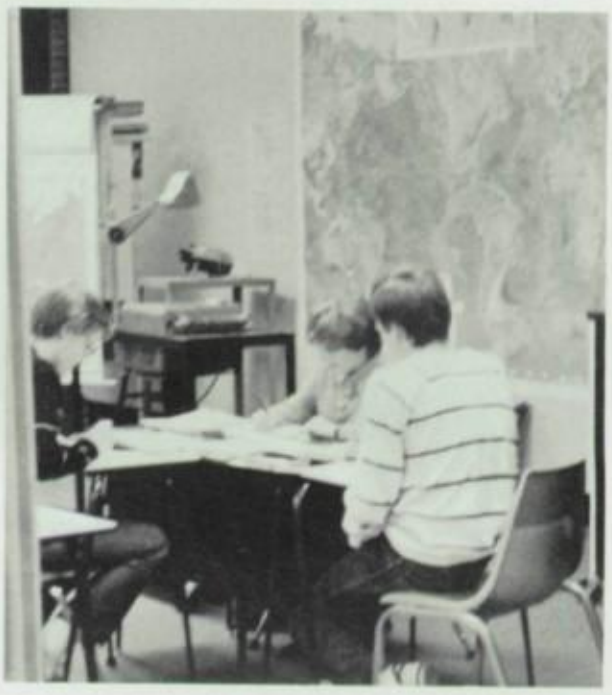
Miss Andrews instructs the Spanish students.



Rosetta Sprunger diligently reads her French assignment.

Mrs. Myers helps John Kruse and Molly Norton with their Latin.

The foreign language students sing Christmas carols at Swiss Village.



The "senior studs" of the Mass class.

The 1985 Mass Communications class members.

Spreading the Word

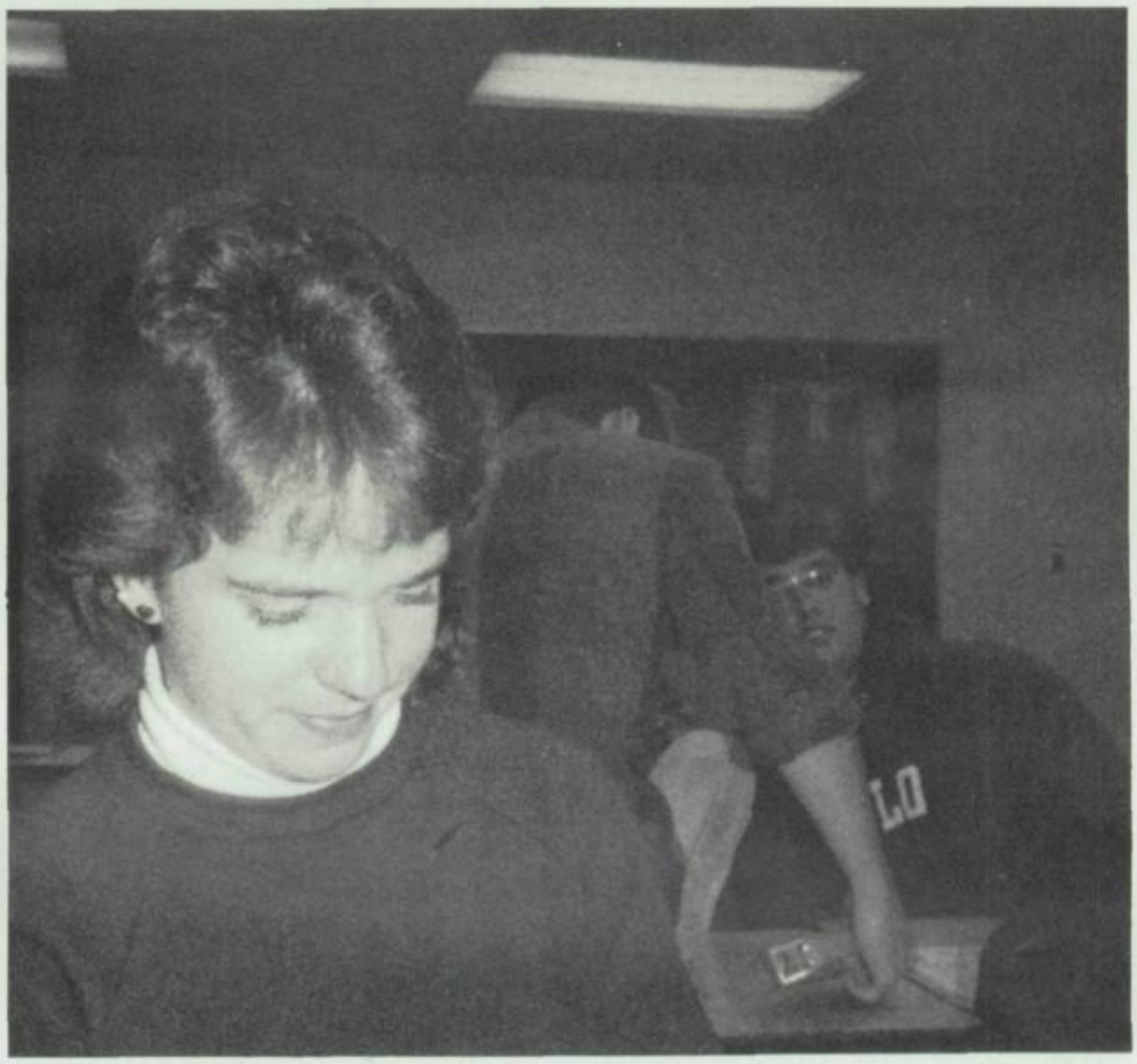
The 1984-1985 Mass Communications class had the responsibility of producing the school newspaper and yearbook. Mrs. Neuenschwander, the class advisor, contributed much-needed advice and assistance to the class in its efforts on informing the student body of the latest in school news.

Ronda Bollenbacher, editor of the Southern Star, was responsible for getting the newspaper out on time. She assigned articles and made sure the paper was ready for printing. The paper, sold bimonthly on Fridays, provided interesting and entertaining news to the student body.

Co-editors of the yearbook, Shelly Studebaker and Stacey Kuntz, were responsible for manufacturing the 1985 **Reflection.** Stacey and Shelly attended Ball State University for a series of workshops and returned with the expertise needed to produce the yearbook. The editors could always rely on the rest of the class to provide assistance with articles and layouts.

Stacey Kuntz puts up crepe paper before the Valentine's Dance.

Ronda Bollenbacher decorates for the Journalism Dance.



Lynda Donnelly looks perplexed about her newspaper article.

Stacey Kuntz gives Kristy Neuenschwander advice about her section.

Some students work diligently during art class.

Todd Baumer shows his artistic flair.

Todd Baumer prepares to clean his brushes.

The Artistic Touch

Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Schwartz teach art students how to improve their artistic ability. Students learn techniques of photography, acrylic painting, drawing, shading, sculpting and paper maché.

Some classes available to interested students are Introduction to Art, which is required, Basic Art II, Advanced Art 12, and Photography/Ceramics/Drawing.

At the annual Pops Concert Art Exhibit, students from each phase of the department displayed their projects.

Art classes gave students time to get away from their academic schedules and let them feel at ease in a relaxed atmosphere.

Lou Destouet gives a disgusted look towards his classmates.

Clyde Augsburger and Stephanie Thomas clean up after art.

Eric Sprunger wanders aimlessly about the art room.

Gaining Experience for the Future

The Home Economics department helps prepare its students for situations they will encounter in everyday life. Most people think of only cooking and sewing as the only aspects of Home Economics. There are other areas such as marriage, family living, childcare, and home furnishings.

Beginning Foods and Beginning Sewing are two classes which teach the basics of Home Economics. The fundamentals of culinary and sewing skills are administered in these classes.

Marriage and Family helps show students how to relate with other people. It includes discussions on successful and unsuccessful marriages and beginning a family. Home Furnishings teaches students the art of interior design.

Kelly Liechty sets up the tables at the Home Ec. breakfast.

After her group is done cooking, Marie Wickey helps with the dishes.

Wanda Ellenberger, Mary Noonan discuss their Home Ec. assignment.

These students each do their job which has been assigned to them.

A group of Home Ec. students talks to Mrs. Merkle after the breakfast.

Learning By Doing

Drafting introduces the basic six step design concepts and covers the application of graphical techniques. Welding class introduces the most prominent types of welding: oxy-acetylene welding, electric arc welding, and mig welding. Electricity I and II cover basic AC and DC electricity, house wiring, and appliance repair.

Auto Mechanics, a two-hour lab program, is a popular class which focuses on servicing, locating problems, maintaining, and repairing cars.

Industrial Arts classes help students gain practical experience to help them with problems they might see in real life. There are various classes which interested students can take.

Industrial Arts 9 introduces students to safely operate power tools for use on wood, plastic, foundry and sheet metal. Metals I and II stress the precise measurements needed in working with machine and sheet metal. These classes require students to have projects which they have made in class.

Mr. Schuman flashes a disgusted look towards his class.

These Industrial Arts students make use of the welding machines.

Bill Lindsey displays his wood crafting skills.

These Industrial Arts students take time to pose for the camera.

Phil Habegger is working hard on the metals table.

Kyle Yoder tries to show Leon Lehman how to use the torch.

Taking It Easy

Physical Education at South Adams is taught by Norma Jones, Dean Stahly, and Gene Grogg. These teachers have showed students how to play the regular sports like basketball, football, and softball. They have also taught students unusual sports like pickle ball which is a cross between tennis and wiffle ball.

They have lots of places and facilities to instruct students here, like hitting golf balls on the west field, soccer or softball on the softball field, and an occasional dip in the pool. All this—along with the games in the gymnasium.

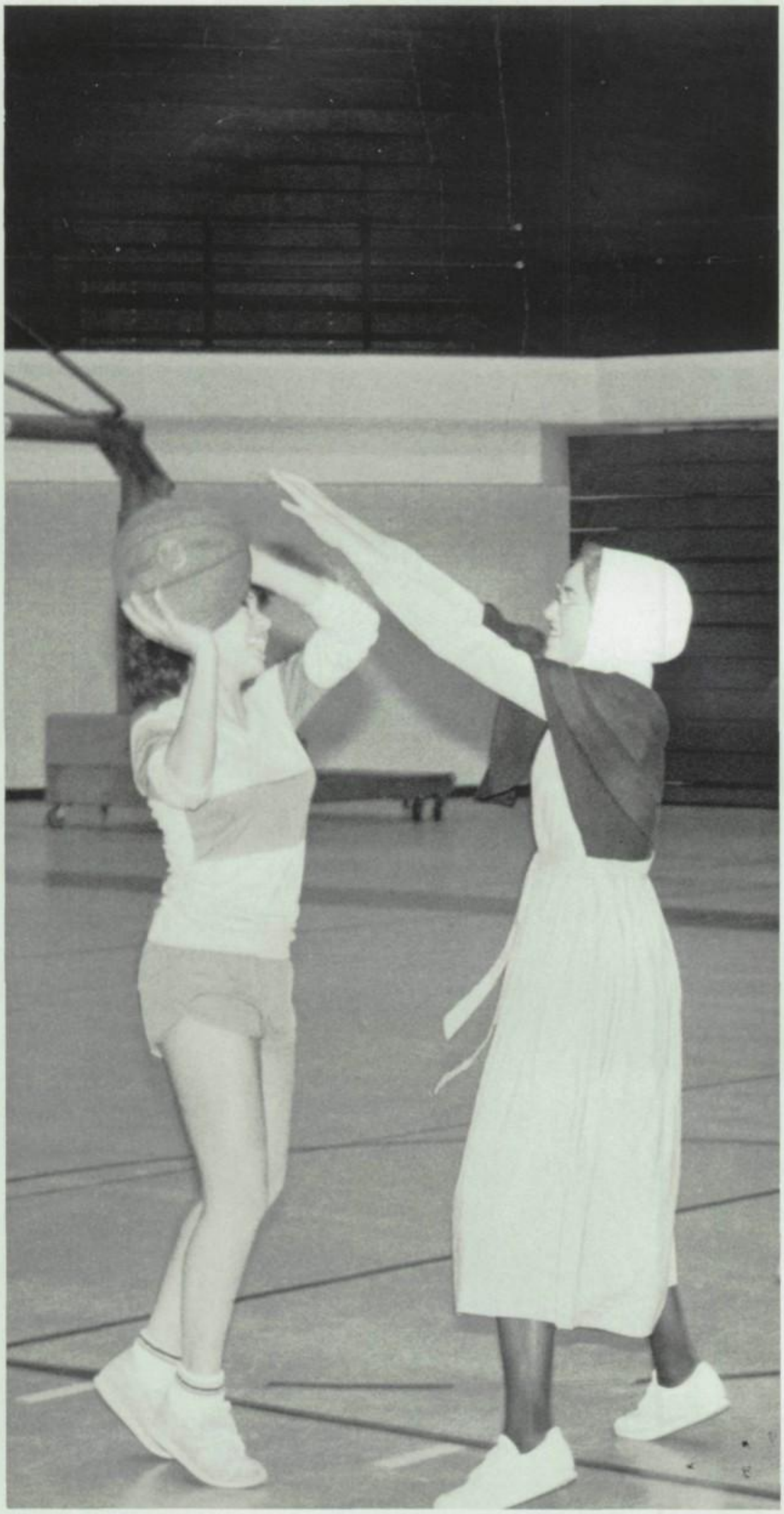
Although many people think that Physical Education is not that hard of a class, it is important. The students appreciate their time in the gym. We can thank the well-equipped physical education for that.

These students are warming up for phys. ed. class.

Pat Rush is once again harrassing Mr. Grogg.

This class goofs off before getting to work in the gym.

These two girls play a vigorous game of basketball.



Lori Burkhalter scrambles for a loose ball.

Bobby Lindsay beats up on Joe Schwartz.

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To be an athlete, one must be dedicated, committed, hard working, and have a genuine desire to play the sport.

Although some of the teams suffered the agony of defeat, team members became closer by sharing their disappointment.

This section gives a view of the athletes in action Making Every Moment Count In . . .

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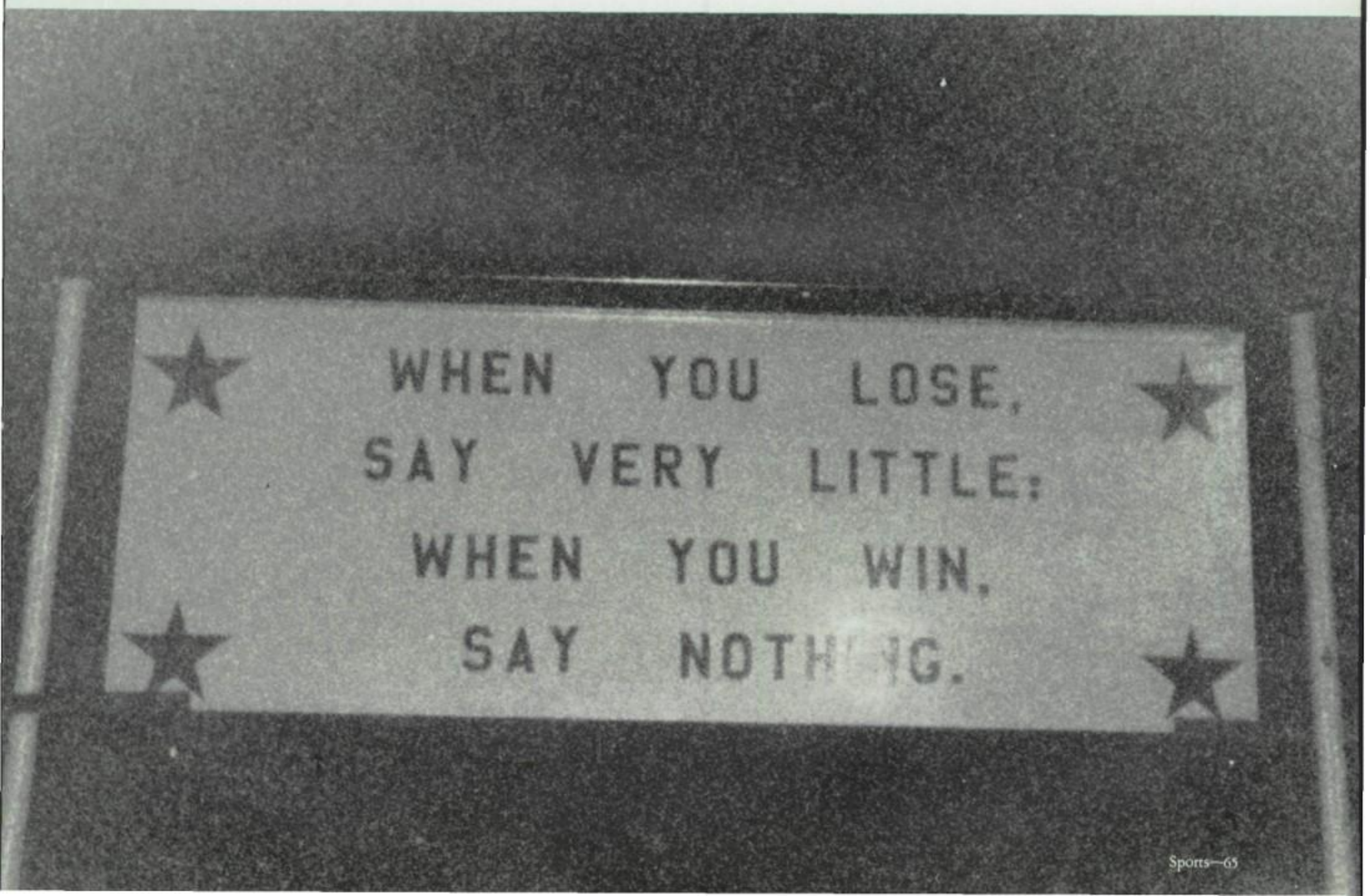
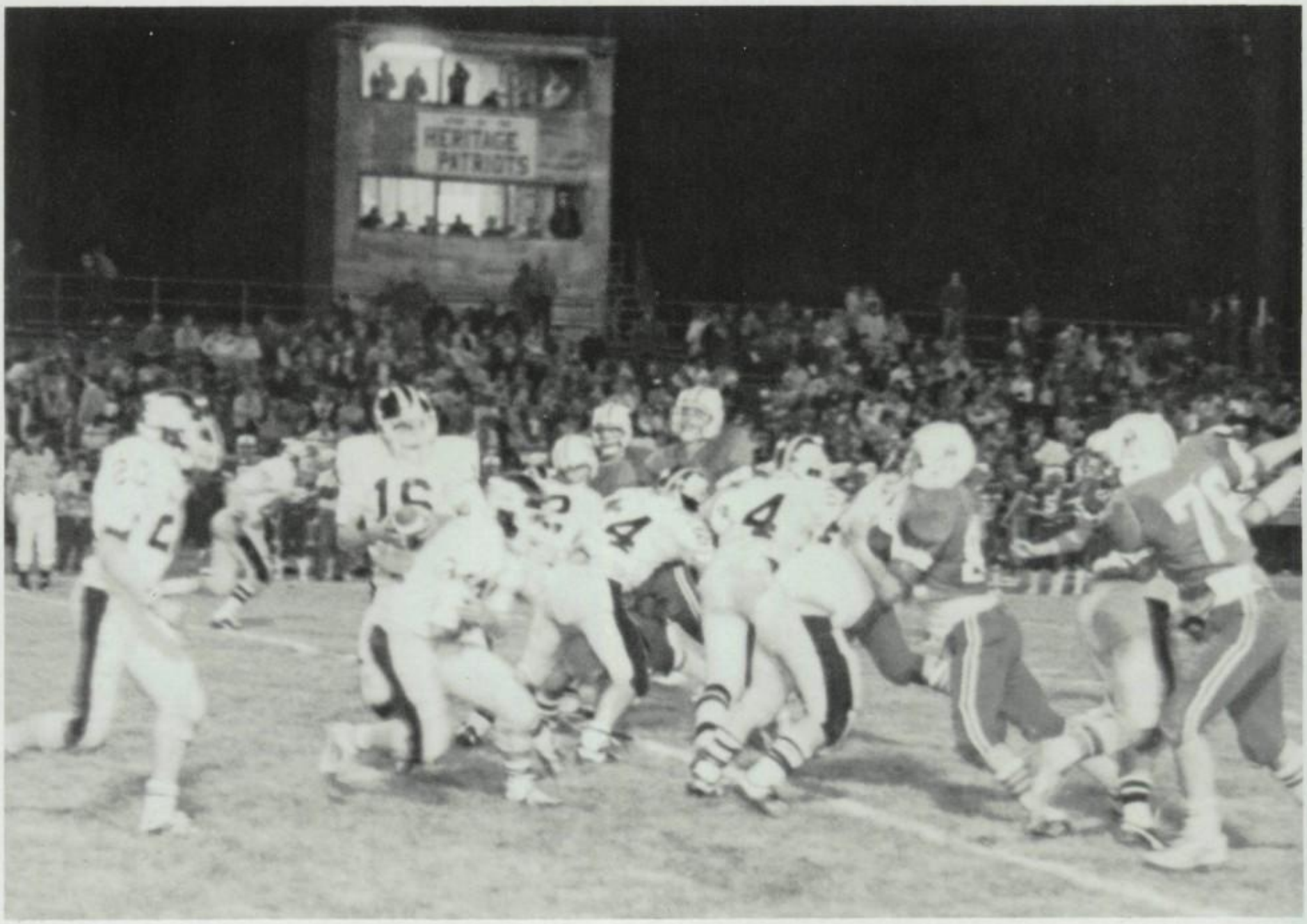




John Wanner gains possession of the ball.

Opponent		We	They
Bluffton	H	18	34
Leo	H	7	46
Eastbrook	T	7	24
Woodlan	T	0	23
Adams Central	H	0	42
Churubusco	T	6	34
Heritage	T	6	42
Southern Wells	T	23	21
Jay County	H	0	60
Norwell	H	6	21

Football Team; Row 1: Deb Meshburger, Bill Lindsey, Todd Raugh, James Dellinger, Todd Amstutz, Randy Neuenschwander, Bob Bixler, Chris Crabill, Lynda Donnally. Second Row: Rhonda Barger, Deb Smith, Toby Sprunger, Matt Lehman, John Harsha, Randy Stuber, Marty Dawson, Joe Lahr, Scott Von Gunten, Tony Baumer, John Wanner, Lisa Fryback, Stacey Kuntz. Third Row: Kurt Dailey, Bill Eyanson, Scott Raugh, Kent Lehman, Mark Twigg, Bob Lindsey, Mike Bounds, Todd Baumer, Jeff Lehman, Ted Hays, Mike Dausch.

Stars' Tremendous Efforts Not Reflected in 1-9 Season

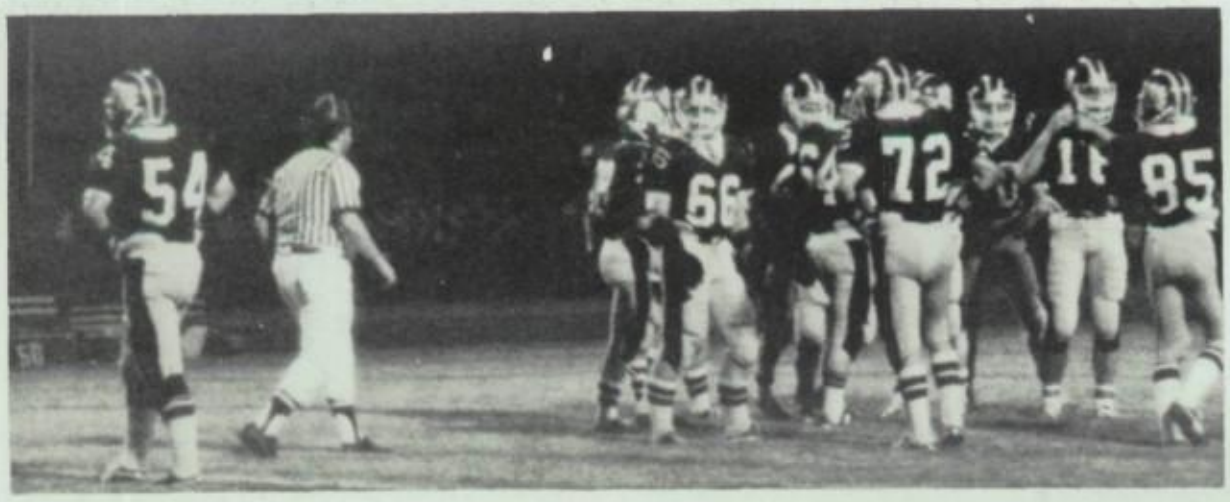
This year's football team was not successful on the field and in the physical aspects of the game although it can be remembered by its individual accomplishments. The 27 football members gained experience that could never be measured by any score board.

The team was able to sustain any real injuries even though sometimes the players disagreed. Bumps, bruises, pulled muscles, and other pains were a normal feeling of the players. All 27 members were able to dress for each game. The Stars were in good condition due to the summer weight program that many of the players participated in.

The Starfire tri-captains, Todd Baumer, Marty Dawson, and Randy Stuber, did an excellent job in leading the team all season. Marty was chosen by the team as the Gold Bone Lineman and Mighty White player. Todd was selected as the Black Attack lineman. Randy set a new football record by kicking a 59-yard punt.

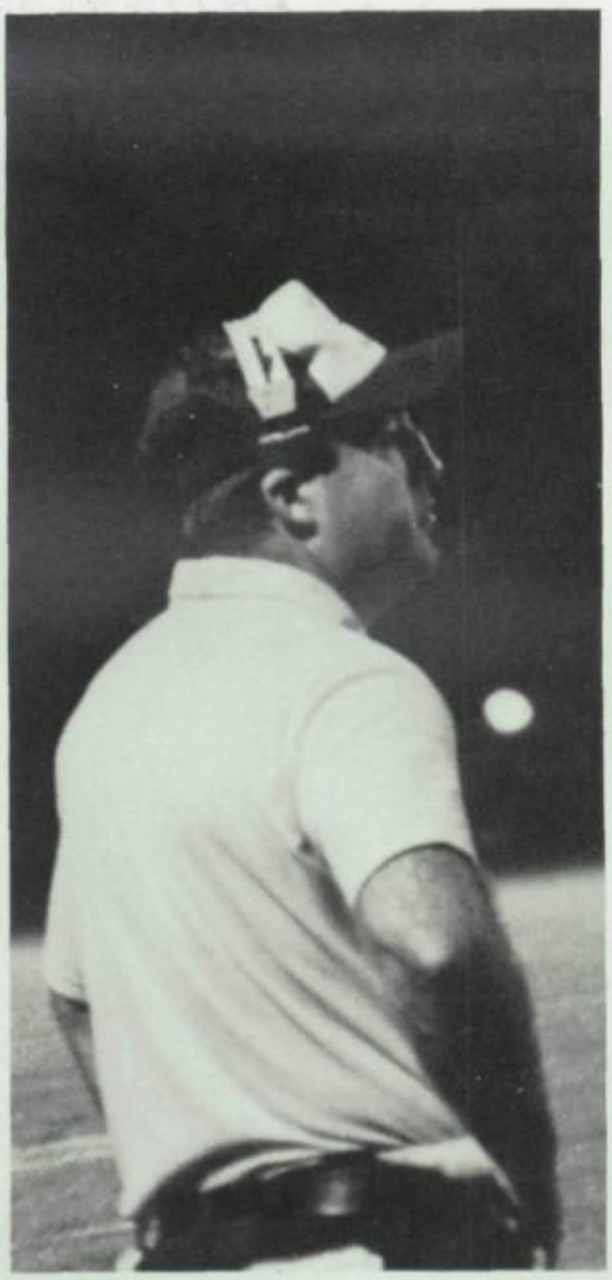
The team members can be proud of the fact that they were a part of the 27-member football team at South Adams. Out of over 300 students, they were the ones who gave all of their effort, dedication, and time to be a member of the 1984 "Football Family". The team was able to stick together all season, through double practices in the summer to Friday night football games. Whether or not they were able to participate in all of the games, each player was able to gain experience and knowledge of the game of football.

The team anxiously awaits the outcome of the game.



The team waits for the call on a play.

Tony Baumer tries to stop an opponent.



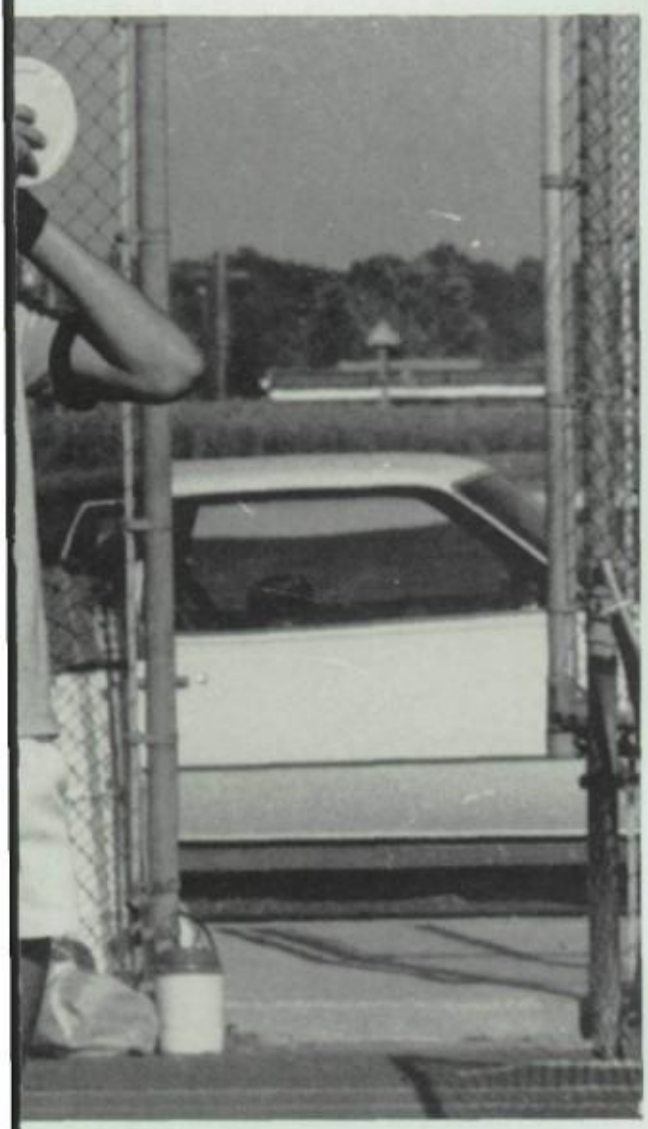
Coach Bridge watches the game with intensity.

Mike Wynn returns the volley.

Tyler Lehman has a cold drink after a meet.

Opponent		We	They
New Haven	H	0	6
Union City	H	0	6
Dekalb	T	0	6
Bellmont	H	0	6
Jay County	T	0	6
Angola	T	6	0
Homestead	H	0	6
Norwell	T	0	6
Bluffton	T	0	6
Wayne	T	0	6
Columbia City	T	0	6
Norwell	T	0	6
East Noble	H	0	6
Jay County	H	0	6

Mark Burry, sophomore, shows perfect form while he prepares to serve the ball.

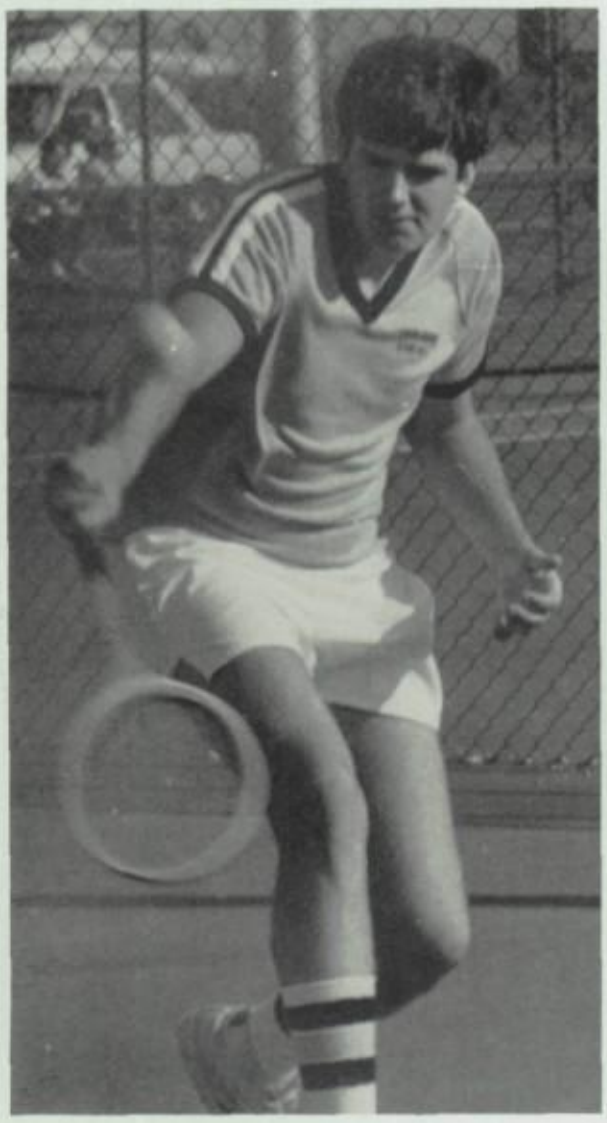


Tennis Has Rebuilding Year

1984-85 was a season of gaining experience for the Boys' Tennis Team. It marked the first year as coach for Sheri Strausburg. They had a very disappointing season with their only victory being against Angola. The team played well with many of their matches ending in tie-breakers.

The team was made up of mostly new and less-experienced players. Tyler Lehman, a junior, handled the first singles position. Also returning from last year was Tim Lefever, the only senior on the team, as well as Mike Wynn and Don Foust. Sophomore Mark Burry showed a lot of talent in the third singles and first doubles position. The other new members showed much potential.

The Stars played well against some very tough opponents. Hopefully, with a year of experience behind them, next year's team will have a more successful season.



Boys' Tennis—Front Row: Mark Stidham, Bob Machiela, Tim Lefever, Mike Wynn. Back Row: Doug Rich, Tyler Lehman, Don Foust, John Dubach, Doug Wenger.

Junior Don Foust shows unique form.

Taking the Plunge

The girls swim team this year was coached by Jim Umpleby. They had a season of wins and losses. The girls finished sectional competition in fourth place, with strong finishes by senior Katrina Wulliman, but none of the girls advanced to the state swim meet at Indianapolis.

The most valuable team member for this year was Katrina Wulliman, and she also received the most dedicated swimmer of the team. The team was helped also by junior Linney Biberstein. Coach Umpleby said that he was quite satisfied with the girls' performance overall, and commended them for their efforts.

Regardless of the early morning practices, the season was filled with excitement and close meets. Good job girls.

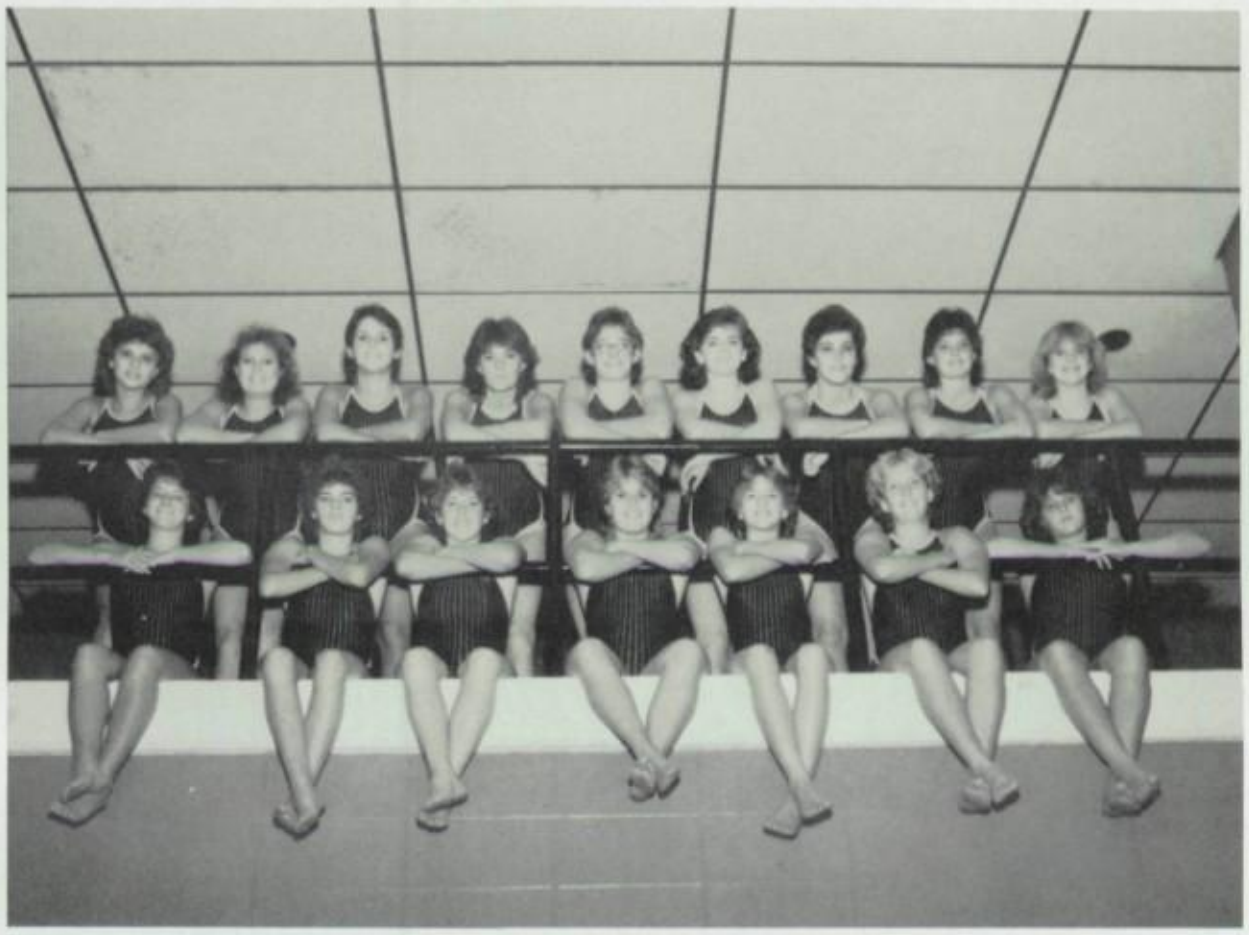
Showing unique style, Marla Thornton executes her dive.

Girls Swimming Record

Opponent	Score
Bluffton	W
Jay County	L
East Noble	L
Richmond	L
Relays	3
Bellmont	L
Norwell	W
Yorktown	L
Marion	L
Richmond Inv.	4
Huntington North	L
Blackford	W
Bluffton	W
Muncie Central	W
Bellmont	L
Huntington North	—

Marla Thornton prepares to execute a dive.

Girls Swim Team: Row 1; Lisa Agler, Kemper Shoemaker, Tara Wulliman, Heidi Baumgartner, Donna Salmon, SeDonna Habegger, Dana Valenti. Row 2; Brenda Norris, Linney Biberstein, Jeannine Fletcher, Teresa Nussbaum, Katrina Wulliman, Marla Thornton, Teri Meyer, Chris Bresnahan.



Lisa Agler comes up for air.

These swimmers wait to begin the race.

Girls VOLLEY Through Season

This year's girls' volleyball team coached by second-year coach, Tina Nofziger, sported a record of 4-18, which includes a conference record of 2-6.

Even though they did not have a winning record, Coach Nofziger was very much pleased with her team's performance. The reason for this was that she started the season with only three players that had previous varsity experience. The second half of the year, one of these players suffered a foot injury which left no choice for Coach Nofziger but to play a few freshmen.

This year's team captain was Chris Reinhard. Chris led the team with 30 serve aces while teammate Ronda Bollenbacher led the team in assists with 120 in only 22 games. Thesa Roth led the team in a number of categories with having the best spiking efficiency, greatest number of spike kills, and also receiving the blocking award.

The Junior Varsity ended the season with a record of 1-12. The record though is misleading because the J.V. was made up of all freshmen while most of their opponents were sophomores and juniors.

Ronda Bollenbacher serves the ball.

Chris Reinhard displays intense concentration.

Varsity Volleyball: Row 1: Taya Ralston, Jeanette Hofsteter, Thesa Roth. Row 2: Chris Reinhard, Dawn Neuenschwander, Ronda Bollenbacher, Coach Nofziger.

Jr. Varsity Volleyball: Row 1: Tina McKenney, Kaye Haines, Anitia Bollenbacher, Shushanig Markarian. Row 2: Coach Gross, Suzanne Crabill, Theresa Schaadt, Lori Liechty, Gitte Norby.

The girls' volleyball team discusses their strategy.

Opponent		We	They
Homestead	H	0	2
Adams Central	T	1	2
Jay County	H	0	2
Bluffton	H	2	0
South Side	H	1	2
Huntington North	T	0	2
Huntington Catholic	H	2	0
Bishop Luers	T	0	2
Norwell	H	0	2
Bellmont	T	0	2
Blackford	H	0	2
Southern Wells	T	0	2
DeKalb	T	0	2
New Haven	T	0	2
Union City	T	0	2
Winchester	T	0	2
Angola	T	2	1
Columbia City	T	1	2
Heritage	H	0	2
East Noble	H	2	0
Bluffton	H	1	2
Sectional—Bellmont	T	0	2

Chris Reinhard returns the ball as Ronda Bollenbacher looks on.

These girls anxiously await the serve.

Taya Rolston prepares to set the ball.

These basketball players cheer on their team mates.

Scott Bollenbacher shoots for two.

Opponent		We	They
Columbia City	H	57	54
Winchester	T	67	56
Garrett	T	89	53
Adams Central	T	82	50
Southern Wells	H	57	48
Bellmont	H	55	64
Blackford	H	66	65
Bluffton	H	55	56
Heritage	T	35	38
New Haven	T	48	54
Homestead	T	54	57
Dekalb	H	54	56
Angola	T	51	60
Jay County	H	64	53
Woodlan	T	59	71
East Noble	H	74	68

During the time out, the team listens as Coach Parmeter gives them instructions.

Tim Parmeter breaks through the victory sign.

Shooting for the Stars

The boys basketball team ended their season after losing to the Bellmont Braves, section champs. However, they did win their first game of sectional play in five years. The team record was 8-12. This record tied the best since 1975.

The team has shown a lot of improvement over the last year. One factor contributing to their improvement was because of the hard work shown by the only senior player, Scott Bollenbacher. Scott was third leading scorer and was the leader in rebounding and also free-throw percentage. He was also second team all-conference and second team all-sectional. His strong leadership throughout the season earned him the Mental Attitude award at the Winter Sports banquet.

Also winning an award was sophomore Tim Parmeter. Tim lead the team in scoring and assists on his way to winning Most Valuable Player honors. He was voted first team all-conference and first team all-sectional.

Junior Varsity—Back Row: Joe Lahr, Kent Lehman, Scott Keller, Dean Terrell. Front Row: Gregg Nussbaum, Todd Raugh, Matt Michaels, Chris Crabill.

Varsity—Back Row: Mgr. Sondra Hartman, Scott Bollenbacher, Don Foust, Ted Hays, Ted Minch, Mgr. Shawn Wulliman, Mgr. Scott Raugh. Front Row: Mgr. Vicki Neuenschwander, Rod Bollenbacher, Don Foust, Ted Hays, Ted Minch, Mgr. Shawn Wulliman, Mgr. Scott Raugh. Front Row: Mgr. Vicki Neuenschwander, Rod Bollenbacher, Bob Bixler, Tim Parmeter, Tyler Lehman, Mgr. Ray Workinger.

A Season of Ups and Downs

The girls' basketball team had a long season with only four wins. Regardless of this record, the team kept up with practice and never gave up.

There were many factors that influenced the record of the team. They were trying to replace Lisa Lerdal, the top scorer of the team last year. The girls had the experience that was needed, with four seniors on the team, but they just could not quite get the different talents together.

The girls voted Thesa Roth as being the most improved player on the team this year. They also voted Rhina Neuenschwander as being the most valuable player on the team. Rhina also received the award for the best defensive player. With many empty positions to fill, the team will have a big job to accomplish next year.

Even though the team did not have the greatest of seasons, they did gain new skills and experience of the game.

Chris Reinhard is caught in Bellmont traffic at the Sectional.

Varsity Record

Opponent	We	They
Bellmont	34	49
Southern Wells	49	37
Union City	39	68
Columbia City	32	60
Huntington Catholic	61	37
Jay County	39	58
Norwell	43	57
Homestead	40	49
Dekalb	37	47
East Noble	35	40
Adams Central	43	41
Bluffton	41	69
Angola	42	52
New Haven	51	67
Sectional-Bellmont	50	72

Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Caryl Morgan, Chris Dawson, Julie Robinson, Deb Smith, Katrina Wulliman, Jeanette Hofstetter. Row 2: Teresa Moore, Chris Reinhard, Taya Rolston, Rhina Neuenschwander, Thesa Roth, Dawn Neuenschwander, Lisa Liechty, Laurie Hockin.

JV Basketball: Row 1; Shushanig Markarian, Tina McKenney, Caryl Morgan, Chris Dawson. Row 2: Nikki Pogue, Laurie Liechty, Tricia Lengerich, Theresa Schaadt, Suzanne Crabill, Misty Arnold.

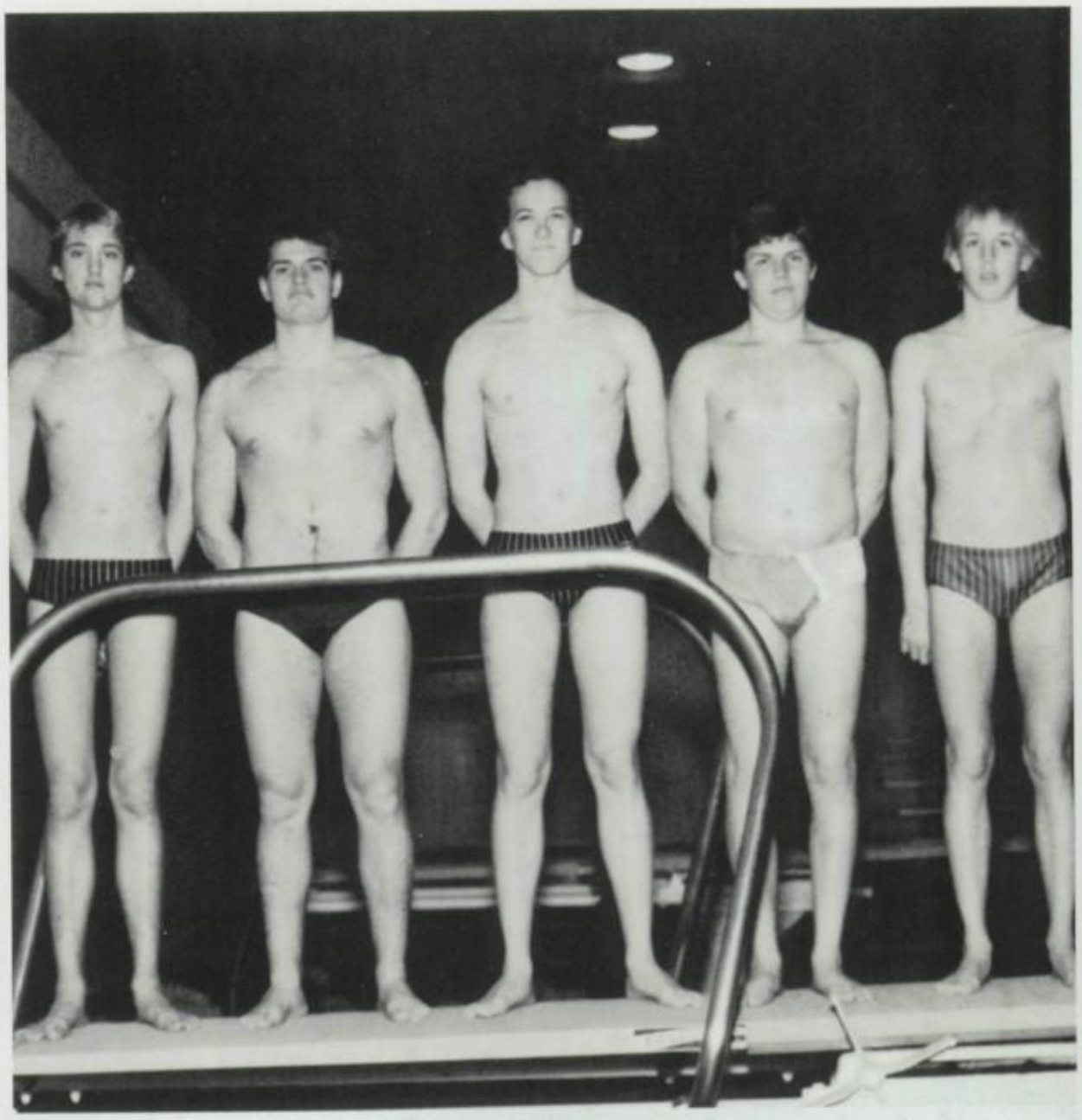
A view of the huddle during a timeout.

Dawn Neuenschwander prepares to shoot a free throw.

Rhina Neuenschwander throws the ball in bounds over her opponent.

Thesa Roth anxiously waits for the ball to be thrown in.

Taya Rolston looks really thrilled about the game!



Boys' Swimming—Troy Kirchhofer, Scott Miller, Kent Keller, Mike Wynn, Kenny Knarr.

Ready for action!

Swimmers, Take Your Mark

The Boys' Swimteam consisted of only five people: Seniors, Troy Kirchhofer, and Scott Miller; Juniors, Kent Keller and Mike Wynn; and Sophomore, Kenny Knarr. The team swam just two meets this year. Although they lost both meets, they placed ninth out of eleven teams.

At sectional, the boys were well rewarded for their efforts. Scott Miller advanced to the State Finals by placing first in the 200-yard Freestyle. The Medley Relay grabbed the fourth position. Kenny Knarr placed tenth in the 100-yard Backstroke.

Hopefully, more boys will go out for swimming in the 1985-86 season and the team will again be able to swim competitively during the season.

Scott Miller, Sectional Champ.

Kent Keller gives Kenny Knarr valuable swimming advice.

Troy Kirchhofer swims to the finish.

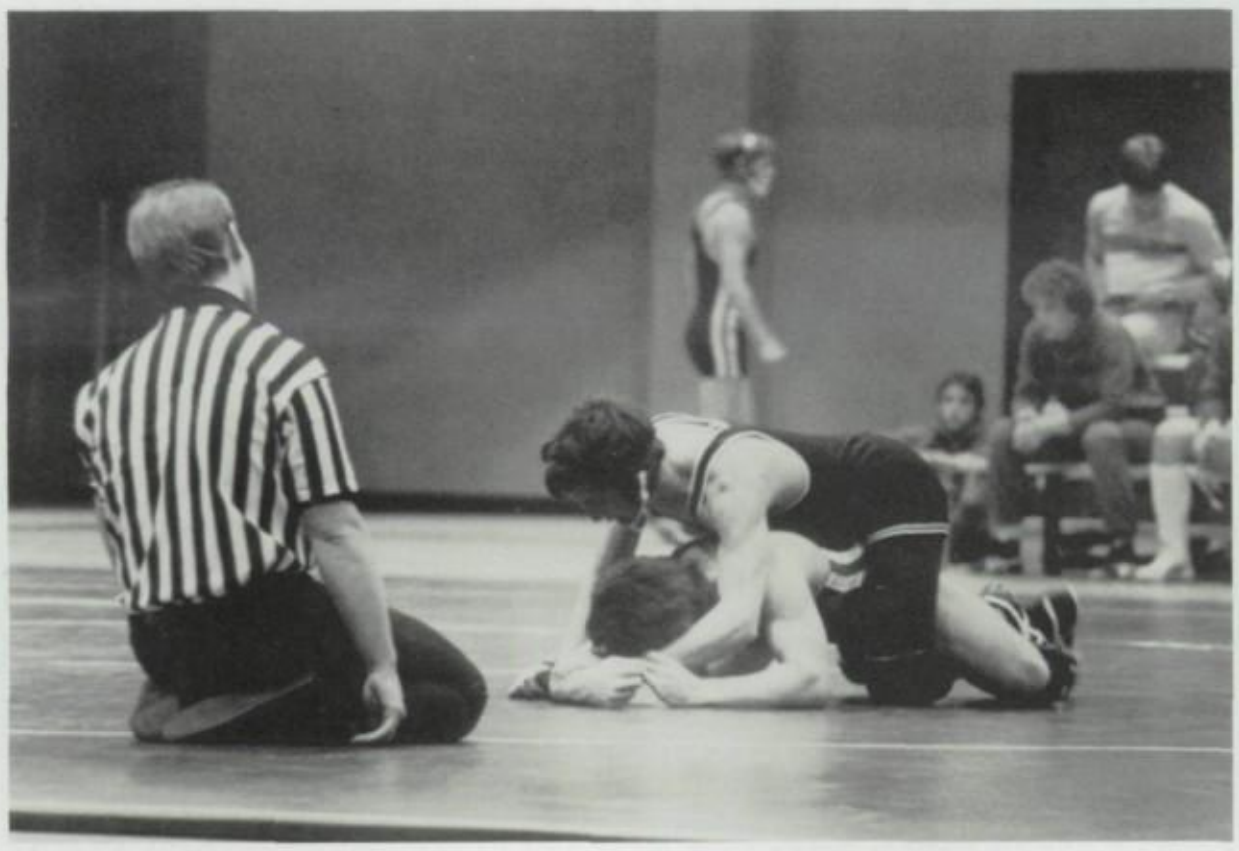
Wrestlers Gain Experience

This year's wrestling team compiled a record of 1 and 9. Even though the team as a whole did not have an excellent season, there were some very good individual efforts.

This year's co-captains were juniors Olen Hirschy and Curt Hammitt. The co-captains were responsible for setting an example for the other team members, and this, each of them did very well. Curt finished the season with a 20-7 record which included a first place at the Tri-Hi Invitational. Olen compiled a record of 15-9 which included second place finishes at the Adams Central and Tri-Hi Invitationals John Wanner also finished first at the Tri-Hi Invitational.

The important thing to remember about this year's varsity wrestling team is that it loses no one to graduation. With another year of experience under their belt, next year's team promises to be very good.

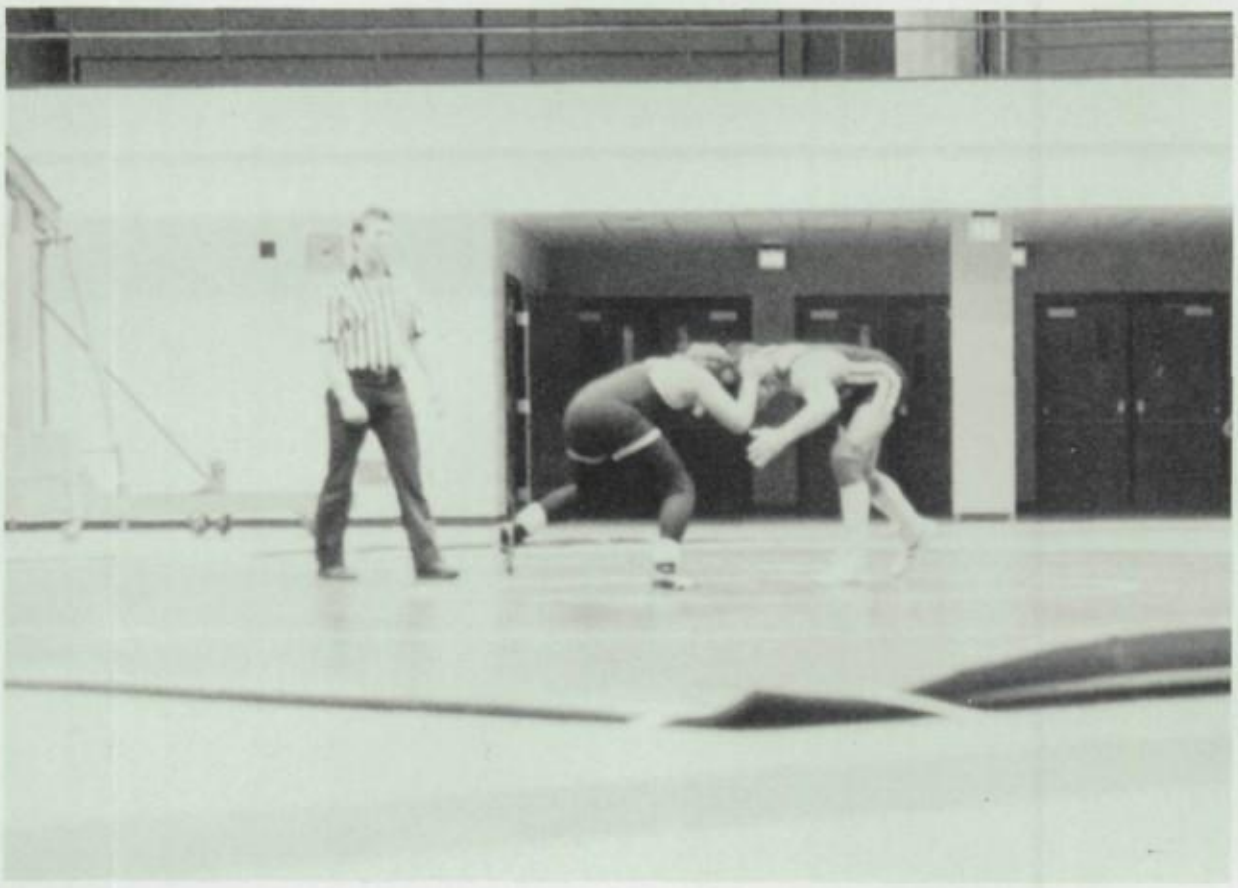
Olen Hirschy pauses for a cold drink of water.



Olen Hirschy expertly pins his opponent.

Curt Hammit is proclaimed the winner of his match.

This unidentified wrestler gets an early advantage on his opponent.



The team watches the action from the bleachers.

The concentration on Ryan Holley's face is evident as he pins this wrestler.

Wrestling—Back Row: Mgr. Steve Sprunger, Ryan Holley, John Wanner, Curt Hammitt, Jason Kaehr, Randy Neuenschwander, David Schwartz, Mgr. Sonia Buckingham. Middle Row: Mgr. Tonda Hays, Sonny Harrison, Tony Feaster, John Harsha, Mike Baker, Olen Hirschy, Bill Lindsey, Mgr. Mary Noonan. Front Row: Michael Lehman, David Buckingham, Shawn Walsh, Jason Coffin.

Opponent	We	They
Norwell	26	45
Heritage	53	41
Huntington North	9	58
White's Institute	41	33
Woodlan	12	58
Blackford	21	58
Columbia City	20	45
Dekalb	30	46
Eastbrook	23	43
Bluffton	22	53

Reaching the Goals

The 1985 Starfire Baseball team, coached by Dean Stahly and Steve Rinker, ended their season with a 7-21 record. Although they did not have a winning season, many individual and team goals were achieved. There were several players who helped out the team.

Senior Todd Baumer led the team in runs batted in. While batting .284 for the season, he had 33 RBI's. Todd also assisted the team with nine home runs during the season. He tied the school record by hitting three consecutive home runs in one game against Dekalb. Todd was named second team All-Conference and also was named Most Valuable Player for the Stars.

Another senior who helped out the team was Todd Grabau. Todd was voted Most Valuable Pitcher. Other pitchers for the team were senior Mike Bounds, junior Joe Lahr, and freshman Ted Minch.

Other outstanding players were Randy Stuber, who batted .337 for the season, Doug Sharp, who batted .292, and Rod Bollenbacher who batted .259.

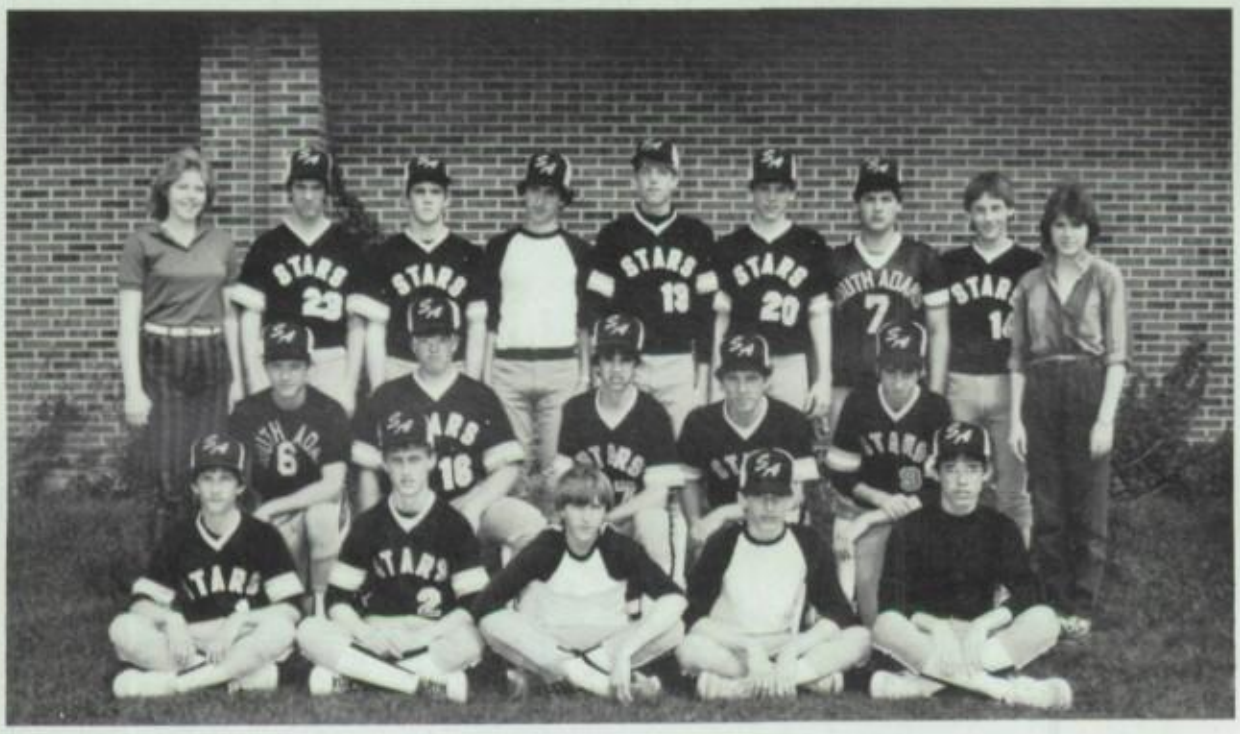
Mike Bounds smiles for the camera while waiting to bat.

Rod Bollenbacher uses all his strength to hit the ball.

Todd Grabau is ready for the next pitch.

Varsity Baseball—Back row: Mgr. Taya Rolston, Mike Bounds, Randy Stuber, Todd Baumer, Doug Sharp, Ted Minch, Todd Grabau, Rod Bollenbacher, Mgr. Thesa Roth. Front row: Mgr. Patti Sprunger, Scott Keller, Joe Lahr, Phil Seffernick, Tony Baumer, Mark Bresnahan, David Armstutz, Mgr. Tonya Nevil.

Opponent		SA	They
Winchester	T	2	5
Blackford	T	1	4
Bishop Luers	T	3	2
Wayne	T	1	5
Jay County	T	5-4	10-6
Norwell	H	2	12
Bellmont	H	6	13
So. Wells	H	8-4	1-6
Hunt. North	T	3	4
Homestead	H	2	11
New Haven	H	5	6
Columbia City	T	7	6
Angola	T	8	9
Snider	H	3-1	2-11
Bluffton	T	11	10
East Noble	H	1	10
Elmhurst	T	2-3	10-4
Dekalb	T	5	7
Union City	H	11	3
Adams Central	H	8	9
Harding	H	3	2
Jay County	H	2	4
Woodlan	H	4-4	6-14
Sectional			
Bellmont		5	16



Reserve Baseball—Back row: mgr. Thesa Roth, Scott Keller, Jeff Lehman, Andy Yoder, Ted Minch, Kent Lehman, John Dubach, Gregg Nussbaum, Mgr. Taya Rolston. Middle row: Marc Stidham, Shawn Smitley, Mark Bresnahan, Jeff Grogg. Front row: T.J. Miracle, Brent Lefever, Troy Rolston, Steven Beer, Rick Gorrell.

The Reserve team practices during the varsity game.

Todd Baumer concentrates for a home run.

Keeping the Stride

The boys' and girls' track teams had a new coach, Randy Brinneman, for their 1985 season. The teams were both fairly young, and the girls' team received help from seniors Rhina Neuenschwander and Ronda Bollenbacher. These two girls helped the team considerably. Ronda was co-captain with John Wanner. Ronda advanced to sectional competition in the 100 hurdles. Rhina was the recipient of the High Points Award. Rhina went to sectional and on to regional in the shot and the discus. The boys' team had four members go on to participate in sectional action. Junior John Wanner qualified in the discus. Junior Tyler Lehman competed in the 800. Senior Darryl Miracle ran in two events, the 100 high hurdles and the 300 low hurdles. Freshman Mike Baker ran in the 200.

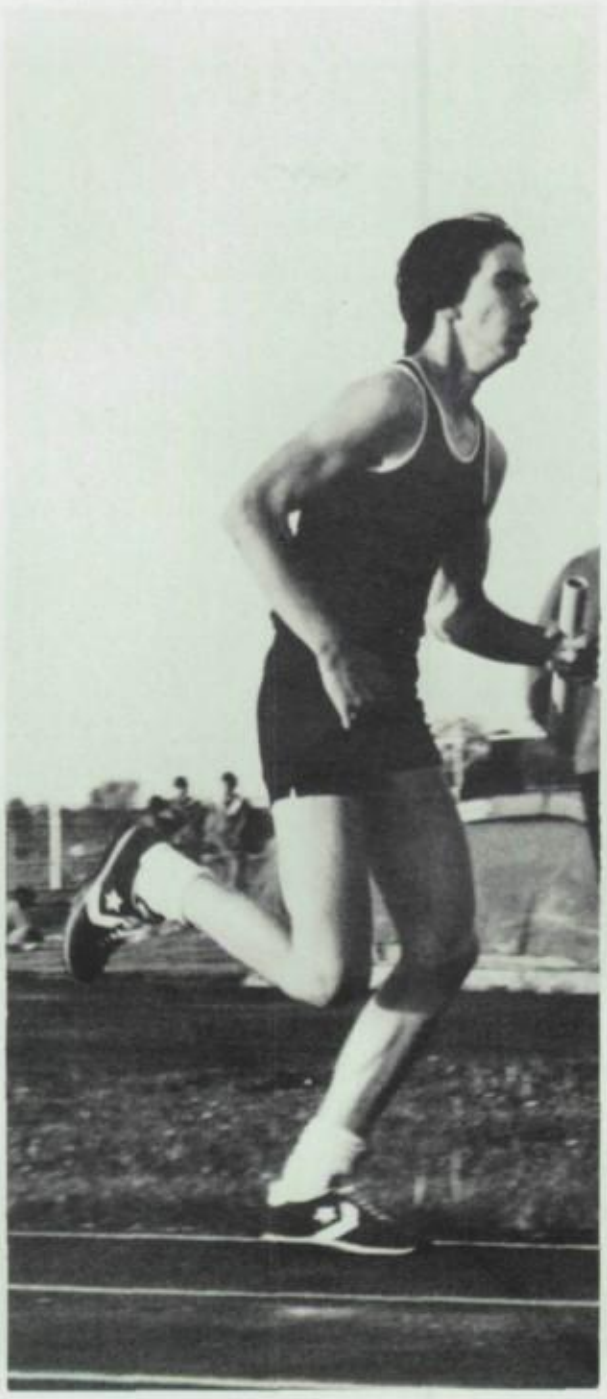
At the annual awards banquet, John Wanner received the High Points Award of the boys' team. Holly Huffman was the Most Improved for the girls' team.

Tyler Lehman manages to keep in front of the pack.

Greg Landers displays the perfect stride.

The 1985 Boys and Girls Track Team.

John Wanner uses all his strength to throw the discus.



David Schwartz struggles to finish his last lap.

Boys Track

Opponent		SA	They
Union City	H	58	61
Southern Wells	T	55	72
Blackford Inv.	T		9th of 9
AC/Bluffton	H	32	42-74
Bellmont	T	46	87
SA Relays	H		9th of 9

Ted Hays strides to keep up with his opponent.

Holly Huffman passes off to Ronda Bollenbacher.

Angie Merkel tries to prove that she is not a weakling.

Girls Track

Opponent		SA	They
Bellmont/Wayne	H	15	54-68
Norwell/S. Side	T	6	72-59
Bluffton	T	23	86
Southern Wells	T	40	56
Jay County	T	32	65
Adams Central	H	40	69
Bellmont	T	27	82
SA Relays			9th of 9

Rhina Neuenschwander flies over the hurdles.

Holly Huffman flies through the air with the greatest of ease.

Chris Dawson tries to leap ahead of her opponent.

A Season of Learning

This year the golf team had five seniors. Although the team won only two games, much experience was gained for the six freshmen on the team.

Toby Sprunger helped the team out with consistent low scores. The team was encouraged by the efforts of Rona Holley. Eric Sprunger, Troy Kirchhoffer, and Mark Mertz also gave leadership to the young team.

The team met many individual goals and had a fun time playing the game of golf.

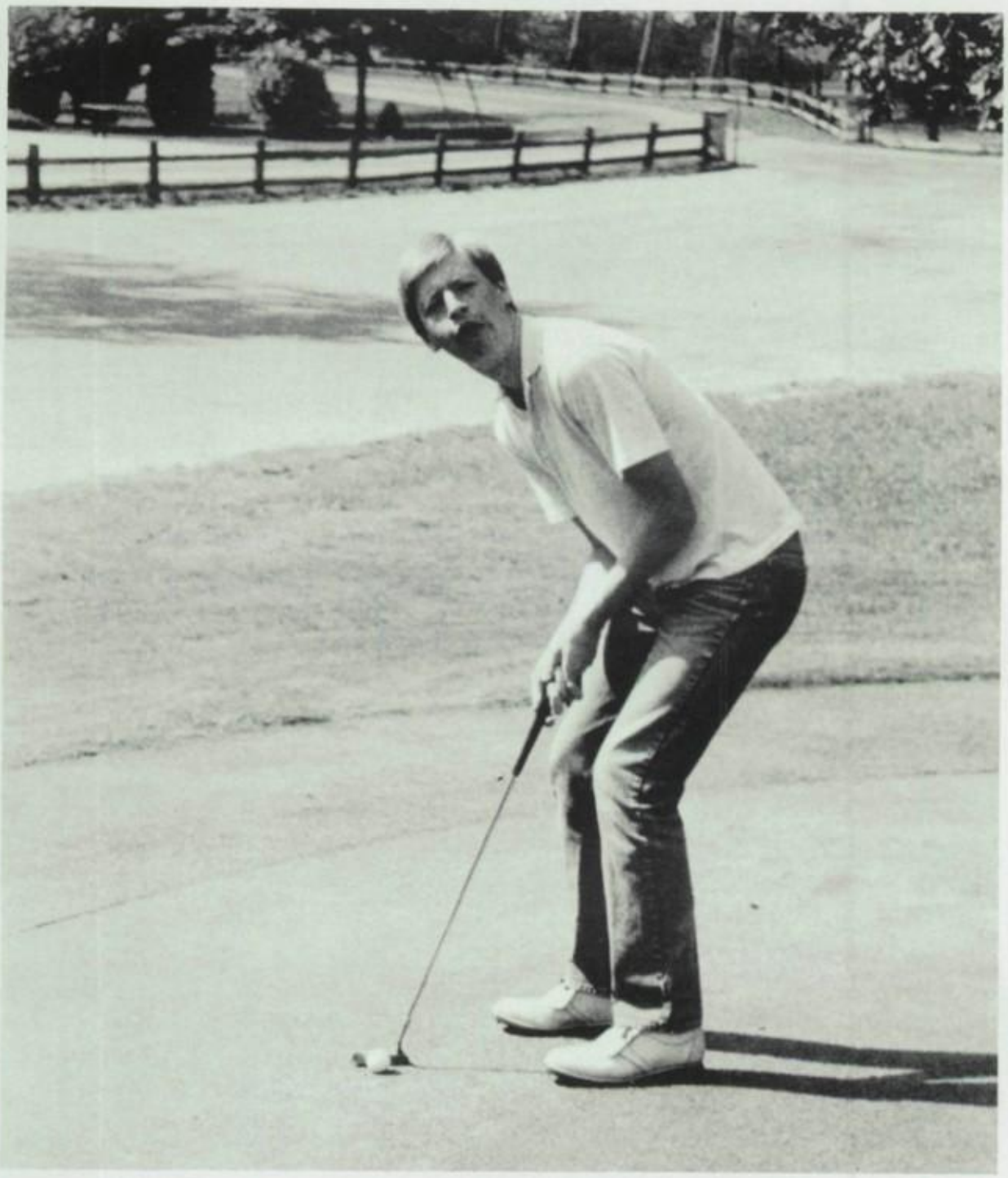
Eric Sprunger shows great style as he putts.

Mr. McClung tries to decide which club to use.

John Bodle shows great concentration trying to putt the ball.

Troy Thomas and Troy Norton carry their clubs to golf practice.

Mark Mertz seems to have great difficulty in the game of golf.



Toby Sprunger anticipates his hole-in-one.

Row 1: Mike Wynn, Rona Holley, Troy Thomas, Troy Norton, John Bodle, Doug Rich, Todd Dull. Row 2: Kent Keller, Eric Sprunger, Mark Mertz, Jason Coffin, Shane Wingler, Toby Sprunger, Mr. McClung.

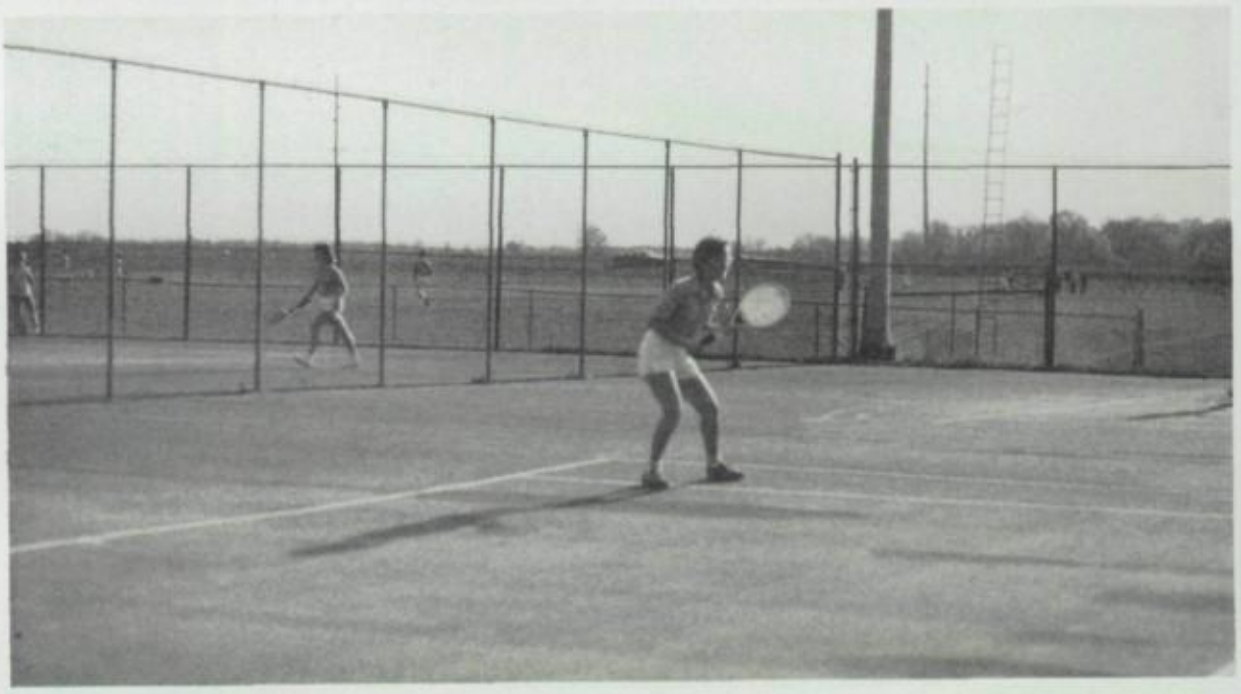
Varsity Record

Bellmont	197	177
Adams Central	195	176
East Noble	194	183
Huntington North	200	159
Bellmont	200	182
Norwell	173	156
Bellmont	211	171
Blackford	181	185
Heritage	189	177
Union City	195	183
New Haven	184	176
Harding	190	178
Southern Wells	181	211
Jay County	186	164
Bluffton	185	178

Tennis Has Rebuilding Season

This year the tennis team had to start filling in the holes that the graduating seniors left in the team. No seniors had previously participated in tennis, so Mr. Schwartz recruited two foreign exchange students to try to balance the team. The girls put forth their best all year, but without the experience of seniors, the team did not do so well on the scoreboards. Although the team did not have the best of seasons, they did gain experience for the up and coming years.

Lisa Agler stops to talk to a friend before a match.



Tami Hodge prepares to recieve a serve from her opponent.

Aileen Van Bloomstein returns the ball with great ease.

Tennis Team: Row 1: Pam Baker, Dana Valenti, Anita Sharp, Laura Flores, Tami Hodge, Julia Sprunger, Lisa Agler, Suzanne Crabill. Row 2: Mr. Schwartz, Vicki Neuenschwander, SaDonna Habegger, Aileen Van Bloomstein, Chris Reinhard, Tiffany Lehman, Lori Liechty, Gitte Norby.

Varsity Record

Adams Central	L
Norwell	L
Huntington North	L
Jay County	L
Bellmont	L
Homestead	L
Winchester	L
New Haven	L
Norwell	L
Columbia City	L
Union City	L
Angola	L
Muncie Central	L
Bluffton	L
East Noble	L
Jay County	L
Dekalb	L
Harding	L
Sectional	L

Gitte Norby and her partner wait for the opponent to serve.

Chris Reinhard lunges to return the ball to her opponent.

Freshman Football Team

Freshman Basketball Team

Jr. High Track Team

Eighth Grade Cheerleaders

Freshman Cheerleaders

Moments In Sports

The South Adams Football team in the Homecoming Game.

The Wrestling Team warming up before a meet.

Coach Parmeter during a home basketball game.

The Girls Basketball team in one of their games.

A baseball game on the home diamond.

Tyler Lehman in a tennis match.

A view of the track before a meet.

Gitte Norby congratulates her opponent after the match.

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A big part of the students' lives is extra-curricular activities. Student Council, Band and Choir, and Cheerleaders are all types of different organizations to suit different people. Organizations provide experience and fun times to help students later in life.

This section gives a view of the many different organizations within the school. Making Every Moment Count In . . .

ORGANIZATIONS

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Class Officers

During the last week of school, four members from each grade are selected to represent their class. Since not much can be done until the junior or senior year, the eighth grade and freshmen class officers were eliminated this year.

The juniors have many things to do. Their main project is preparing the prom and raising funds for it.

The senior class officers are in charge of choosing the class colors, flower, and motto. They also got together and changed graduation to a Sunday afternoon instead of a Friday night. Todd Baumer, president, gave a speech at graduation.

The position of class officer is important and those selected did a good job.

Class officer Kristi Neuenschwander enjoys the prom with her friends.

Some juniors get ready to go to decorate for the prom.

Class officer Jeannine Fletcher struggles with her load of prom supplies.

Senior class officers: Dawn Neuenschwander, Todd Baumer, Becky Litwiller, and Deb Meshberger.

Junior class officers: Robin Grabau, Jeannine Fletcher, Kristi Neuenschwander, and Chris Crabill.

Sophomore class officers: Chris Bresnahan, Kent Lehman, and Rhonda Tschannen.

Student Council

The Student Council was kept very busy this year. The work started during Homecoming with the many activities to be planned. They also had a dance, the coat check, and visited the Berne Nursing Home over holidays throughout the year.

Due to school restrictions no convos were allowed unless they were educational. In March, they provided a movie that was considered educational.

The Student Council was also involved in the Teenager of the Month contest. Mr. Mertz and Mr. Flueckiger were in charge of Student Council and provided organization at the Wednesday morning meetings.

These and many other unseen activities were brought about by the Student Council. They should be commended for a job well done!

Some student council members try to attract customers to the coat check.

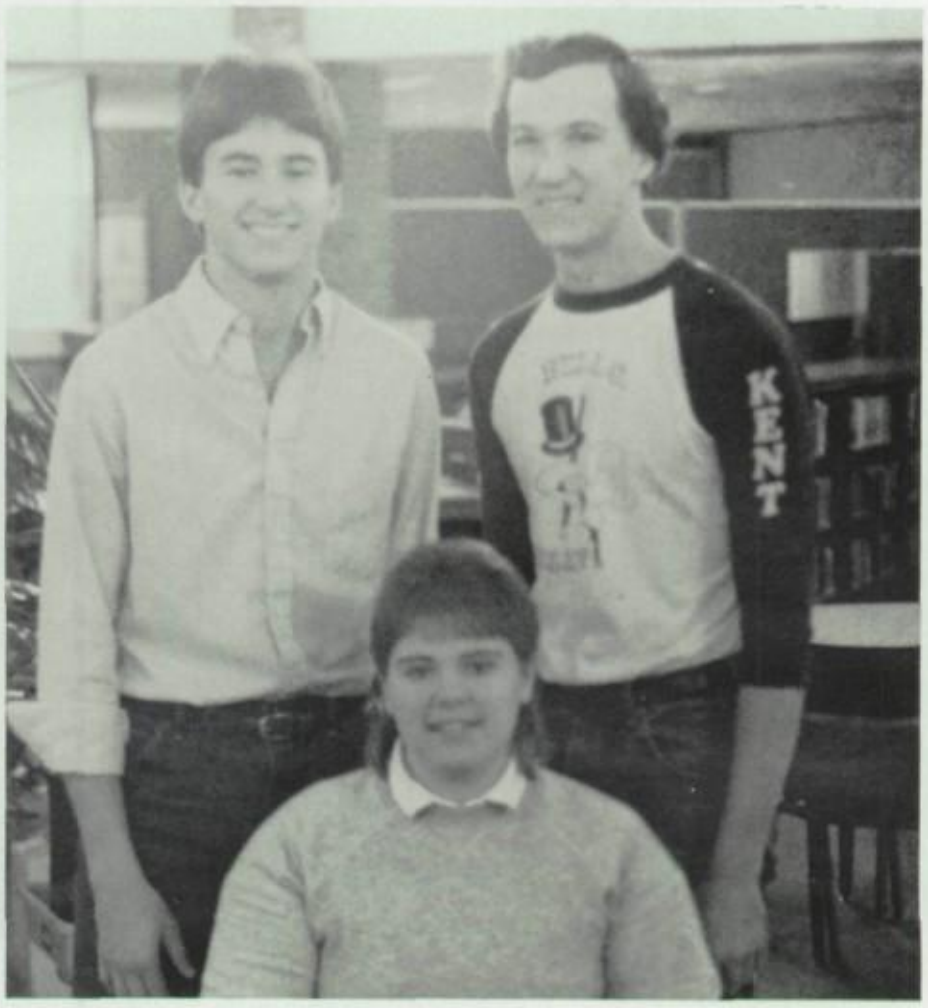
Marcia Hawkins finds out that the job of sorting hangers does not hold her attention.

Lori Liechty guards the coat check with a smile.

The Senior Student Council members: Stacey Kuntz, Lynda Donnally, Shelly Studebaker, Lisa Fryback, and Stephanie Thomas.

The Sophomore Student Council members: Cheryl Morgan, Angie Merkel, Tiffany Lehman, Jeff Lehman, Holly Hoffman, and Scott VonGunten.

The Freshmen Student Council members: Lori Liechty, Julie Steiner, Tammy Hodge, Lona Shoaf, Andrea Schaffter, and Teri Dubach.



The Junior Student Council members: Tyler Lehman, Kent Keller, and Marcia Hawkins.

The Eighth Grade Student Council members: Tonya Schaffter, Kathleen Fletcher, Lisa Mosser, Vicki VonGunten, Jana Mertz, and Jessica Sprunger.

Cheering Them On

The main object of a cheerleader is to get the crowds fired up to support the teams. Under their new supervisor, Deb Hosier, the cheerleading squads attempted this sometimes difficult goal. Through the football and basketball season, they could be seen cheering on the teams in victory or defeat.

They were responsible for the signs in the gym at home basketball games and the run-through for the players. To help raise money for their new uniforms, they sold various items including Goblin Insurance at Halloween time.

The job of a cheerleader is not always an easy one. But the girls should be commended for their effort in supporting the Starfires through the good and the bad.

The cheerleaders lead the crowd in Two Bits.

Football Cheerleaders: Cheryl Morgan, Holly Hoffman, Angie Merkel, Kelli Gay, Chrissi Solano, and Robin Grabau.

Kelli Gay and Chrissi Solano try to get the crowd to cheer.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Chrissi Solano, Kelli Gay, Robin Grabau, Cheryl Morgan, Holly Hoffman, and Lisa Fryback.

J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders: Rhonda Tschannan, Michelle Raff, Angie Merkel, and Kim Frank.

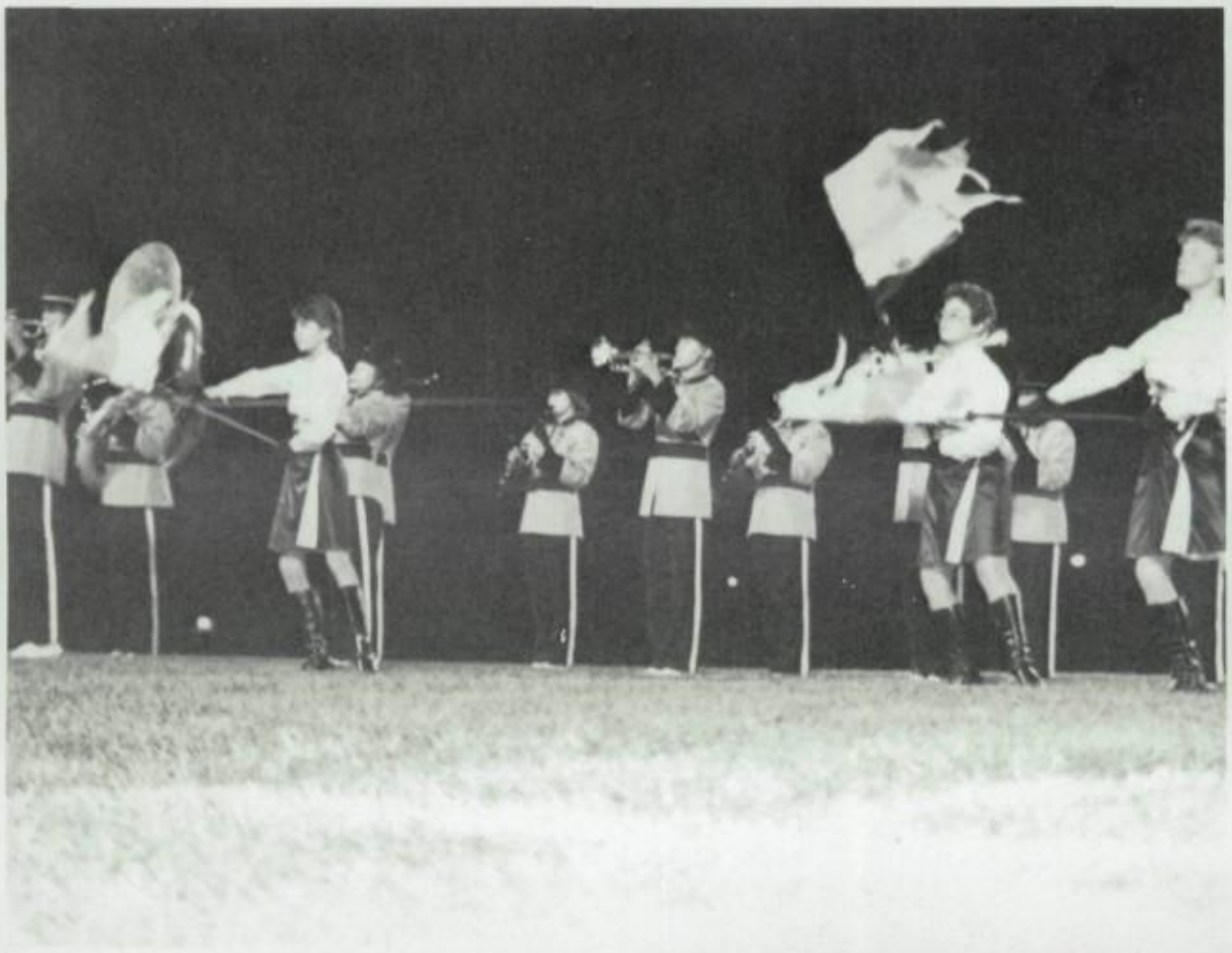
The Varsity and J.V. squads cheer to the school song at an away game.

The cheerleaders finish a chant before the players return from their time-out.

Chrissi Solano and Kelli Gay show their sexy side.

Salute to the Flags

The colorful South Adams Auxiliary Corps is a very important asset of the marching band. Although there were only three members, the corps made the band competitions, football games, and basketball games more colorful and lively. Mr. Jeff Dorsten, the band director, was in charge of supervising the corps. The members of the 1985 Auxiliary Corps were Mila Sprunger, Kaye Haines, and Lyn Hirschy. These girls spent many hours learning new routines and perfecting their skills.



The corps performs with the band at halftime of the Homecoming game.

Kay Haines stands at attention as the band begins their show.

The corps presents the American flag in the pre-game ceremonies.

In Poms Style

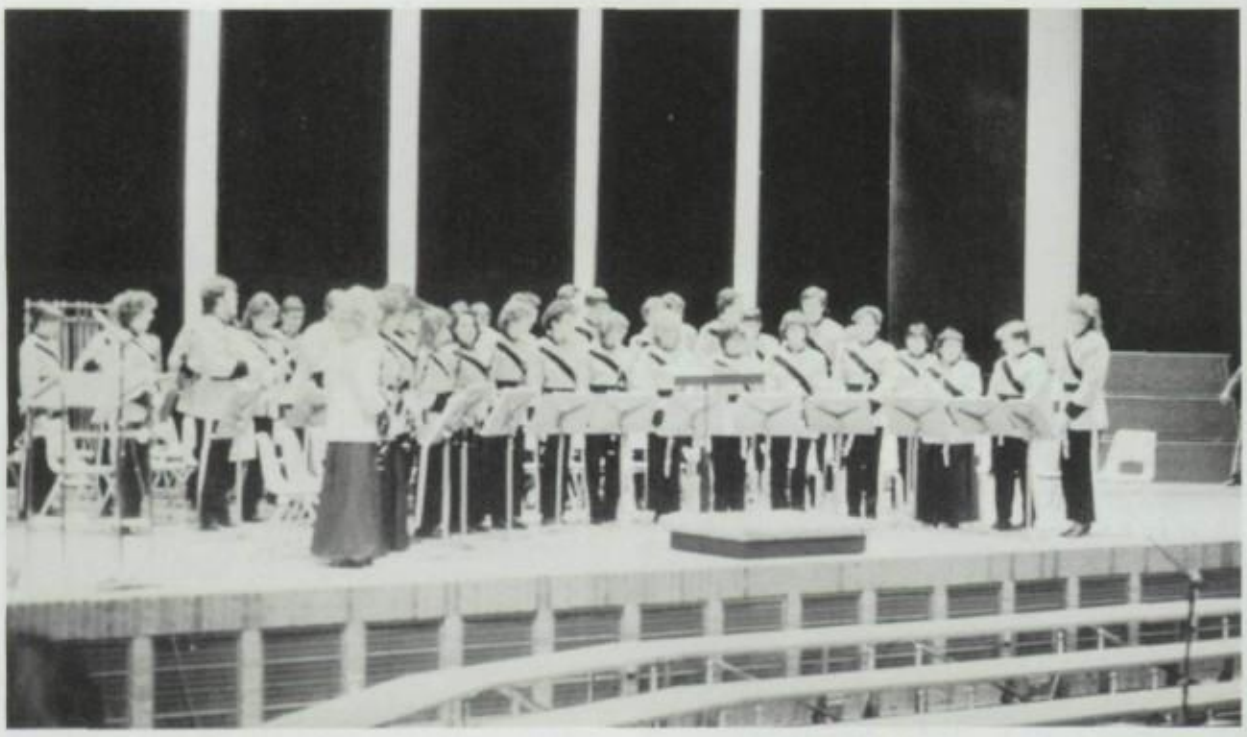
The 1985 Pom Pon Squad started their season off by attending a camp at Ball State University in the summer. This camp helped prepare the girls for the long hours of practice which is required of them. The Pom squad, directed by Elaine Willey and co-captains Rona Holley and Jodi Brewster, provided the feature entertainment during the pregame and halftime activities of the football and basketball games. At camp, Rona Holley was chosen to perform with the Superstar Drill Team at the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii.

Lisa Kleopper and Brenda Norris show the crowd how to keep the beat.

The Poms end their routine with this formation.

The 1985 Pom Pons: Front Row—Jodi Brewster, Julie Isch, Marla Thornton, Lisa Owens, Deb Meshberger, Rona Holley, Lynda Donnally, and Lisa Kleopper. Back Row—Jenni Swihart, Tonya Nevil, Rhonda Dull, Lisa Agler, Chris Bresnahan, Brenda Norris.

The pep band entertains the crowd at a basketball game.



The concert band waits for Mr. Dorsten to enter.

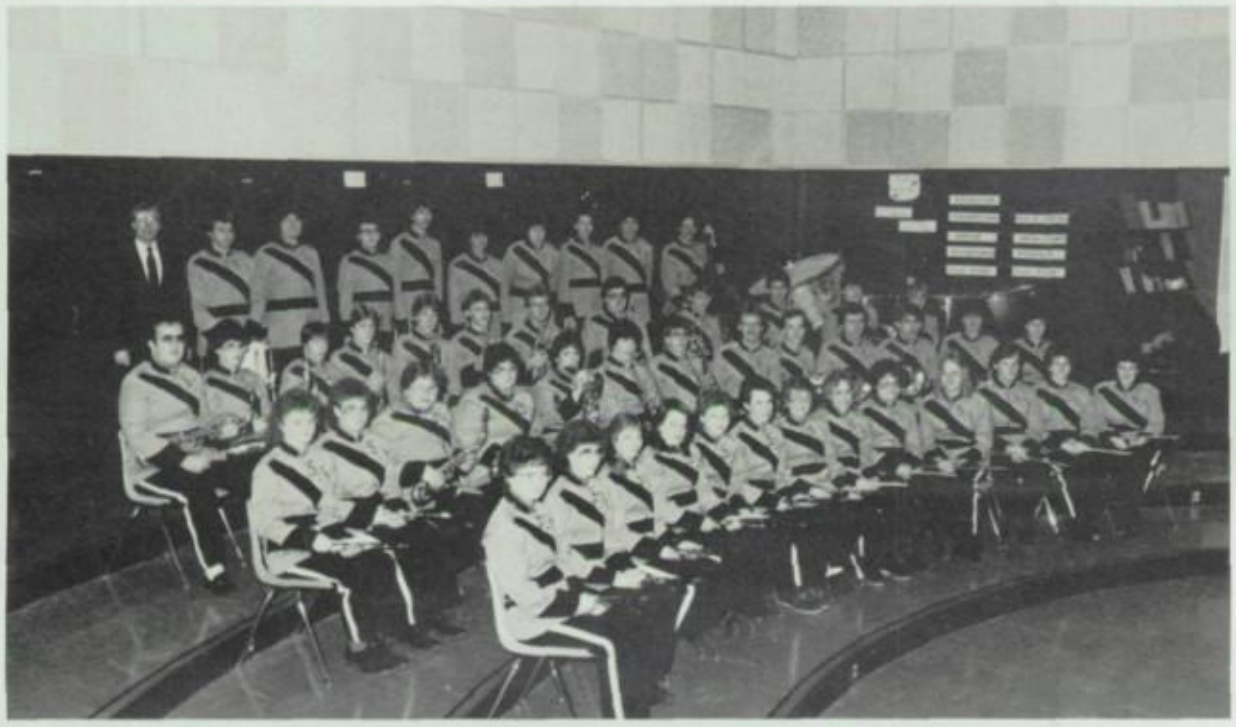
Mark Nevil directs the marching band performing on the field.

Experiences in Sound

This year the band was directed by Mr. Dorsten. The year started with the marching band which competed at the Bluffton Street Fair and at Northrop. They represented our school in parades and at football games.

The concert band performed in the ISSMA contest and at many concerts.

The pep band played for the basketball games and at a Ball State game. All the bands did an excellent job this year.



Brent LeFever and Kurt Kuhn practice for the football show.

The 1984-85 Concert Band.

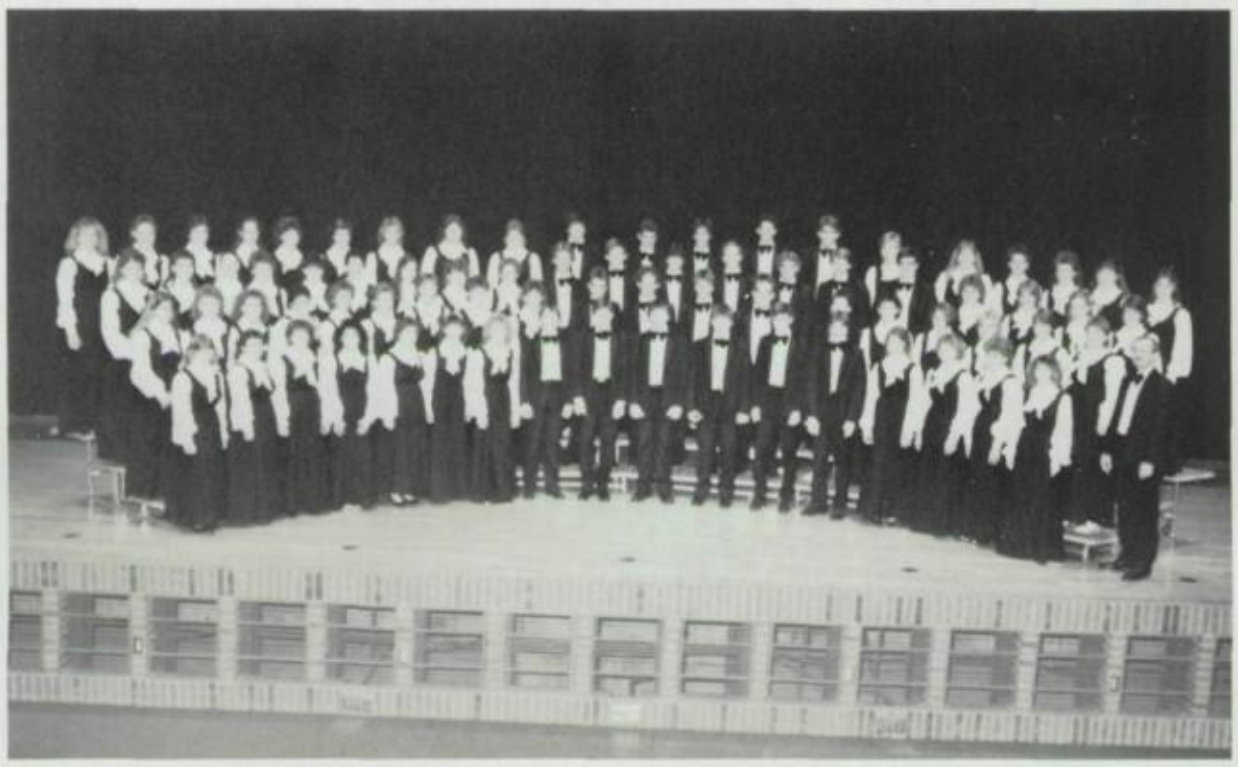
Jeff Bauman keeps the beat with an experienced hand.

Mr. Dorsten directs a section of the band to play louder.

The 1984-85 Chamber Choir.

The Chamber Choir ends their selection at the Winter Concert.

The 1984-85 Acapalla Choir.



Marcia Hawkins grins as she waits for the choir to perform.

Choir Notes

The choirs put in much practice time this year so that they could perform at various activities and sing in many concerts. Both choirs were seen on the television special "Carols for Christmas."

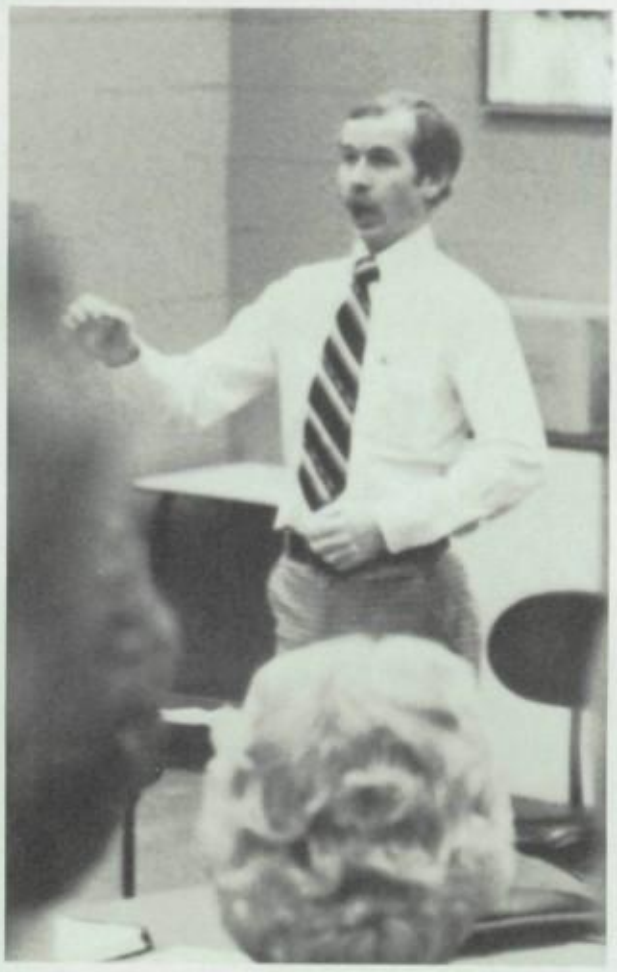
Many members of the choir competed in the ISSMA contests in piano and vocal solos and ensembles, receiving many firsts.

The Chamber Choir also performed at several churches and community meetings. This year they also sang at the ISSMA Swing Choir Contest.

This year Mr. Epp was helped by a student teacher, Mr. Niederer.

Kevin Shoemaker shows his enthusiasm over Mr. Epp's music.

Some girls clown around before choir.



Mr. Epp sings the correct pitch for the choir.

The 1984-85 Eighth Grade Choir.

Cast of Characters

AUNT EM Barb Bearss
UNCLE HENRY Kent Keller
JOE Mike Dausch
DOROTHY GALE Mary Noonan
SORCERESS OF THE NORTH Dawn Neuenschwander
MUNCHKIN MAYOR Christopher Steury
MUNCHKIN FARMER Bob Machiela
MUNCHKIN BARRISTER Tom Lerdal
MUNCHKIN CORONER Mark Wynn
WICKED WITCH OF THE WEST Vicki Zeigler
SCARECROW Jeff Lehman
TIN WOODMAN Kent Lehman
COWARDLY LION Mark Nevil
OZ LADY Rebecca Stutzman
LORD GROWLIE Mike Wynn
GLORIA Sue Ann Kimmel
GIRLS Jenny Lehman, Lynnette McMullen
WIZARD OF OZ Kenyon Kaehr
FIRST WITCH Chris Fletcher
SECOND WITCH Suzy Lehman
TIBIA Paul Yoder
LITTLE WITCH Sandy Lehman
OZMAS Curt Hammit

Munchkins

Andrea Augsburger
Angie Dausch
Laura McMullen
Missy Michael
Valerie Minger
Valerie Neuenschwander
Andrea Schaffter
Amy Stoner

Munchkin "Tots"
Angie Baker
Kathleen Fletcher
Jessica Sprunger

Munchkin "Tough Kids"
Laura Kirchhofer
Tonya Schaffter
Vicki VonGunten

Dancers/Oz Army

Terri Dubach
Lori Leichty
Gitte Norby
Brenda Norris
Julie Steiner
Stephanie Thomas
Ken Knarr
Mark Jones
Bob Morris
Private
Kyle Yoder

Orchestra

Flutes
Teresa Nussbaum
Lisa Agler

Clarinets
Pamela McNeal
Julia Sprunger

Bassoon
Deb Steiner

Horn
Kevin Shoemaker

Trumpet
Tom Lehman
Tim LeFever

Baritone
John Kruse

Percussion
Jeff Bauman

Piano
Lisa Fryback

Violin I
Dr. Freeman Burkhalter
Teresa Vorhees
Matt Wiseman

Violin II
Nichole Ford
Aimee Rust
Paulette Parr

Cello
Jenny Mosser

String Bass
Robert Yoder

Kansans/Ozians

Michele Burke
Ann Jones
Julie Foust
Kaye Haines
Chris King
Tricia Lengerich
Michelle Nussbaum
Julie Pickett
Lona Shoaf
Kemper Shoemaker
Sheryl Stidham
Yolanda Toland
John Wanner
Sherri Wren
Twila Zehr

Stage Crew

David Conner
Mike Dausch
Matt Evans
John Harsha
Jason Kaehr
Katrina Knarr
Bob Machiela
Bob Morris
Sheila Pulley
Sabrina Stouder
Rebecca Stutzman
Aileen Van Blomestein
Kyle Yoder
Ruth Yoder

Lighting

John Harsha

Production Staff

Director Garrett w. Epp
Assistant Director William G. Niederer
Technical Director Steven J. Neuenschwander
Choreographer Kim Durr
Assistant Choreographer Stephanie Thomas
Costume Designer/Director Betty Hartman
Concertmaster Dr. Freeman Burkhalter
Ticket Sales Linda Lehman, Ginner Yoder
Props Director Emma Yoder

Make-up

Teresa Nussbaum
Aileen Van Blomestein

The Making of the Wizard

The South Adams music department chose **The Wizard of Oz** for the spring musical this year. The first step in getting the musical started was setting up auditions. Then, the people involved in the musical had the tedious task of learning lines, dances and other things involved with the production. Much work was put into the final product.

After the many hours of practice and hard work, the Wizard of Oz was ready for its opening night. The musical was performed Friday and Saturday evenings and was a great success due to the hard work and time of all people involved.

Vicki Zeigler gets her make-up put on before a dress rehearsal.

Ruth Yoder works on some last minute details of the props.

Angie Dausch gets into her Munchkin suit before dress rehearsal.

"Dorothy" gets some last minute touches on her make-up.

From S.A. to OZ

As the curtain rose for this year's musical, the auditorium stage was transformed into the small rural home in Kansas, where Dorothy Gale resides.

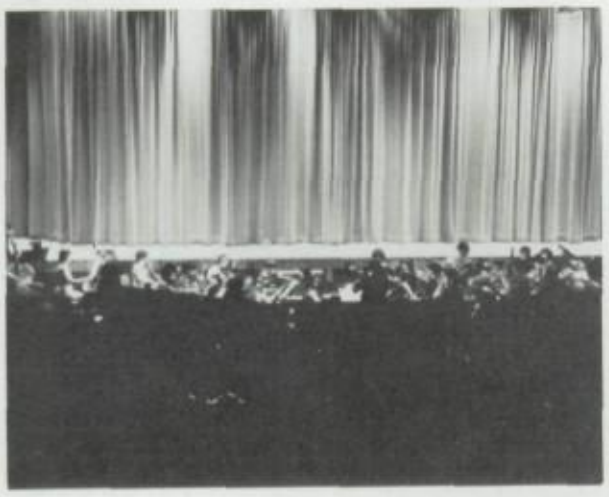
The cast took the audience through the twister that left Dorothy's home in Munchkin Land, over the rainbow, and on top of the Wicked Witch.

After much rejoicing, Dorothy sets out to find the Great Wizard of OZ in hopes that he can help her return home. On her way she meets up with the Scarecrow who wants a brain, the Tin Woodsman, who needs a heart, and the Cowardly Lion, who needs courage.

They all set out to get help from OZ in Emerald City. Along the way, they run into the jitterbugs and the Wicked Witch of the West.

After killing the Wicked Witch, they return to OZ to get their reward. With the help of the Sorceress of the North, all requests were fulfilled and Dorothy returned to her home in Kansas. With the excellent scenery, lighting and make-up, the cast did a superb job and made this year's musical another big success!

The orchestra warms up before the musical begins.

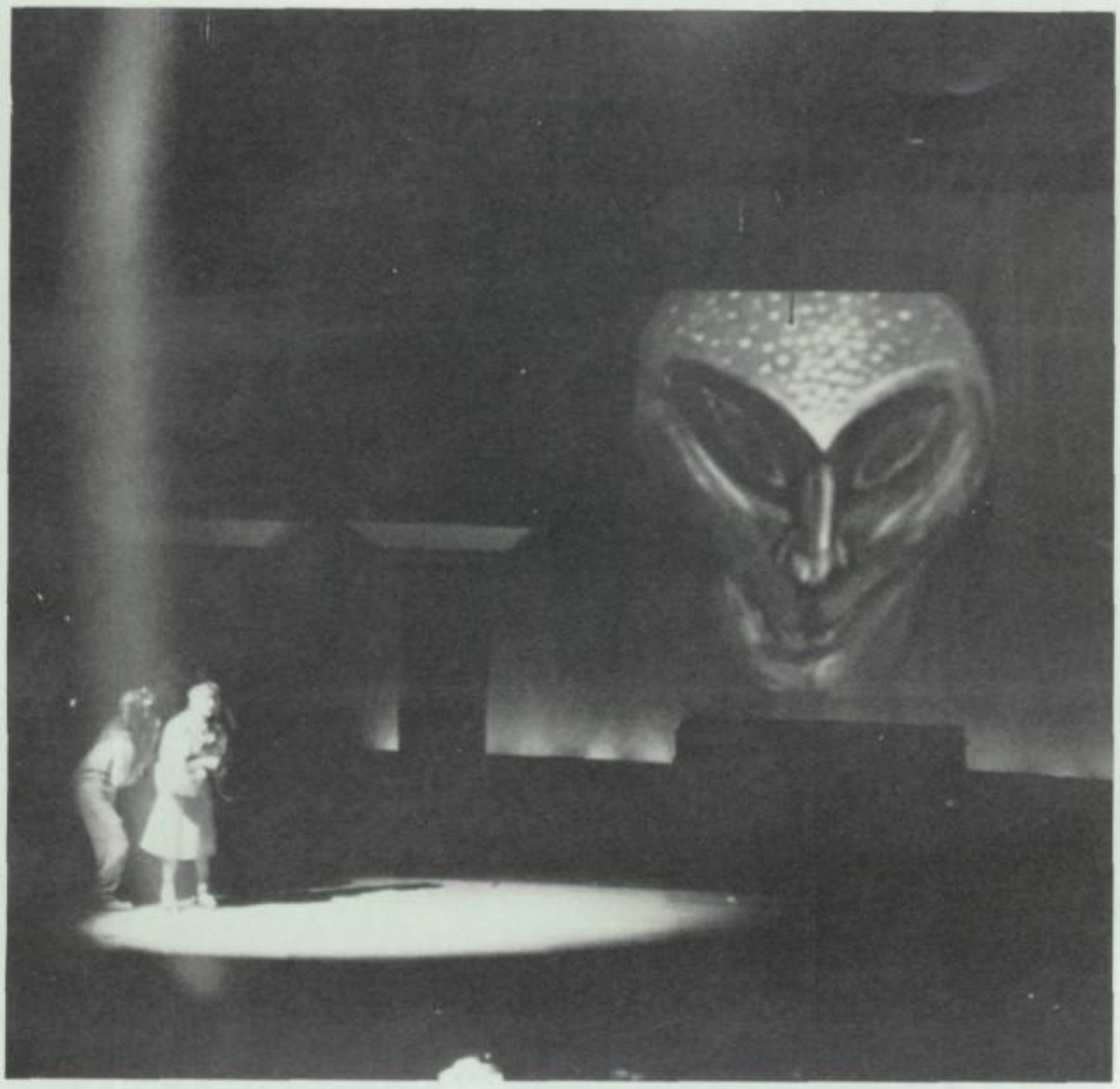


After Dorothy's house lands in Munchkinland, the Munchkins investigate.

Along the Yellow Brick Road, Dorothy meets the Scarecrow.

In The Great Forest, the Oz-bound group meets up with the jitterbugs.

After the Wicked Witch is dead, the group rejoices.

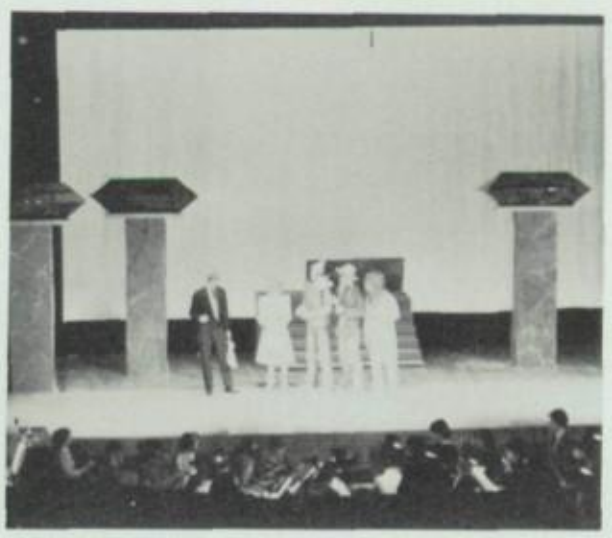


With special effects, OZ appears to Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tin Woodsman, and the Lion.

In the witch's castle, Tibia and the ghosts perform the "Ghost Dance".

Making a brew for Dorothy, the three witches make their plans.

The Cast of the Wizard of Oz takes a bow after a job WELL DONE!



The REAL OZ shows his face.

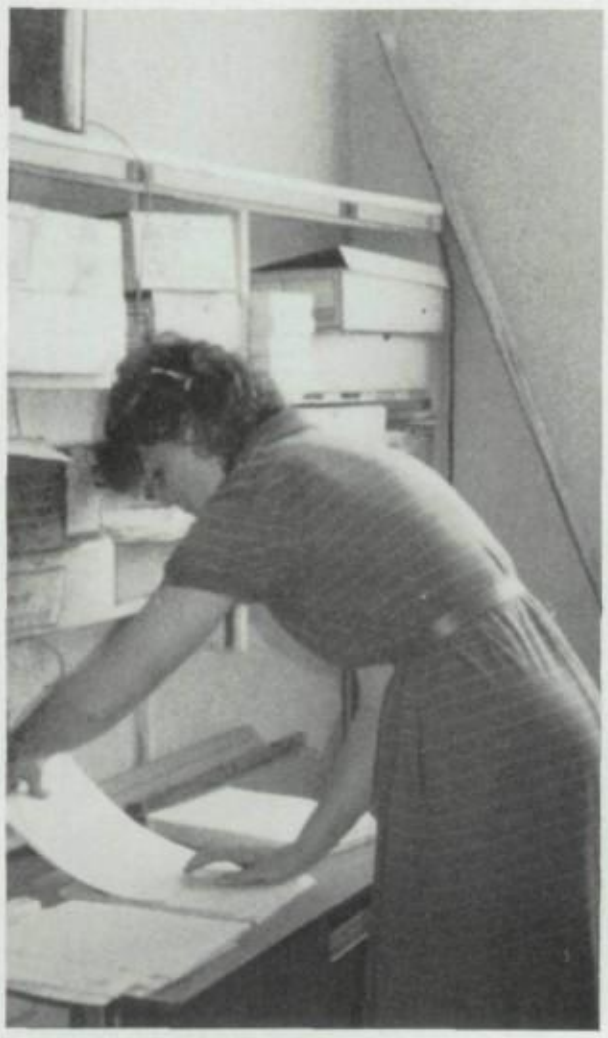
The cast of the Wizard of Oz takes a bow.

Cadet Teachers

What class allows you to leave the high school and enjoy yourself for an hour every day? Cadet teaching does. The class is open to seniors only. Each student is assigned to help a teacher by grading papers, giving spelling tests and other jobs. This helps students realize the fun as well as the responsibility that a teacher has.

Kelli Gay is drilling her student, Todd Lehman.

Becky Litwiller works hard to get all of the papers graded.

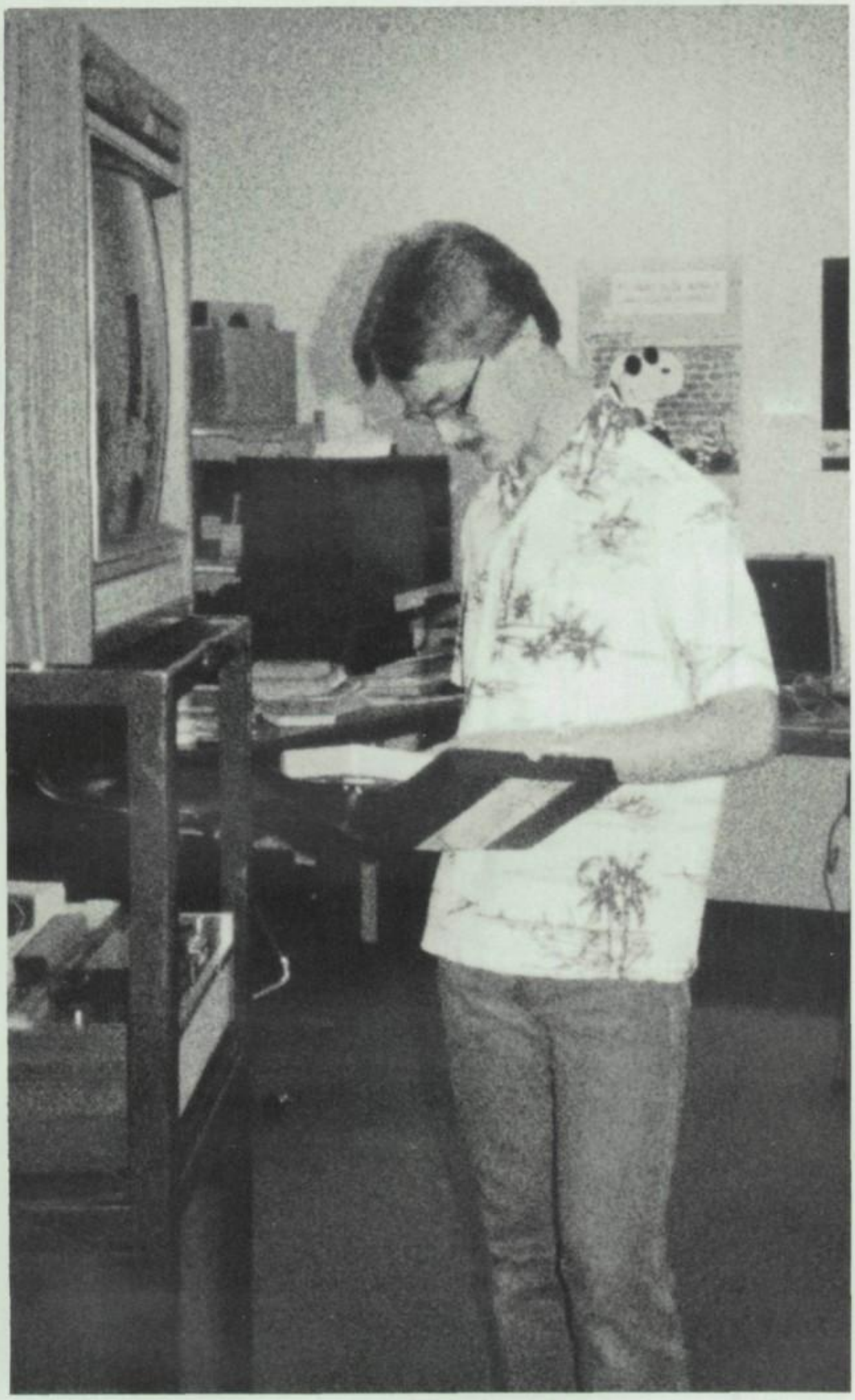


Teresa Nussbaum shows how hard Cadet Teaching really is.

The 1985 Cadet Teachers.

Audio Visual Crew

The students who help out in the Audio Visual Department have come to the rescue of many panicked teachers. Audio visual students, along with Mr. Lehman, operate VCR's, projectors, microphones, and televisions. The students involved in the Audio Visual Department are David Buckingham, Kenyon Kaehr, Mark Nevil, and Sonya Buckingham. These students help make the teachers' jobs easier.



Mark Nevil checks out the new equipment.

David Buckingham looks on as Mr. Lehman is caught stealing the video machine.

Making the Grade

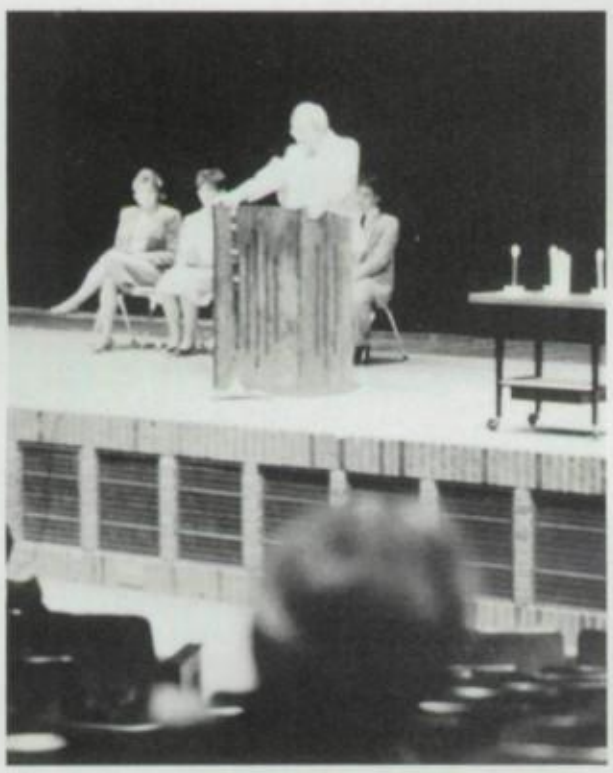
To be a member of the National Honor Society, a student must meet certain requirements. Grades are the most important. Following this, the student must be a good citizen and submit a list of activities, both in and out of school.

Once all of this is completed, the student is reviewed by the committee. After the new members are selected, they take part in an induction ceremony held during the spring.

Mr. Stauffer was in charge of the Honor Society and organized all of the required projects for the year. Congratulations to all of the members of the National Honor Society.

The senior officers get their instructions for the induction ceremony.

Mr. Bearss gives the closing remarks to wind up the ceremony.



Mrs. Minch, the speaker, observes the ceremony.

Kent Liechty receives a handshake from treasurer, Katrina Wulliman.

Here are some new members of the National Honor Society.

The junior members wait in line to practice for the induction ceremony.

The senior members of the National Honor Society.

The junior members of the National Honor Society.

Gaining Experience for the Future

The South Adams FFA Chapter has held many high honors and received many awards in the past and continued to follow this tradition in 1985. This organization helps prepare members to prosper and provide in the field of agriculture for the future of America.

This year, a group of six members of the FFA went to Kansas City, Missouri, along with their advisor, Mr. Fred Schuman. At this convention, there were seminars, contests, and programs for the FFA members to participate in. Also, Kurt Kuhn and Kent Liechty represented the FFA at the WKJG-TV Quiz Bowl. Kurt and Kent were finalists, but were defeated in their first television appearance by an FFA team from Hamilton.

The FFA raises money by operating the school farm, giving dances, and holding the annual chicken barbeque. This year they sponsored two dances, the Mid-Winter Dance and the Harvest Dance. Both dances were put on by Spectrum Light and Sound. The chicken barbeque, held during Homecoming week, served 1850 people. Todd Baumer sold the most BBQ tickets with 203. Second highest seller was Kurt Kuhn who sold 156 tickets.

The FFA basketball team had a very successful season this year with a record of 8-1. The team beat the faculty team for the first time by a score of 93-72.

The District VI FFA officers from South Adams were: President—Todd Baumer, Vice President—Kurt Liechty, and Secretary—Kurt Kuhn. These members, along with the other officers, provided the leadership and motivation for the rest of the members to follow.

The annual FFA District Leadership Contest was held at South Adams. Fifteen schools participated in the contest. South Adams placed second overall in this contest. The contest was broken down into twenty-two divisions dealing with specialized areas in agriculture.

South Adams had four state Proficiency Award winners who placed in the top four entries in the state. These award winners were: Randy Paul—Placement in Agriculture Production; Todd Baumer—Forest Management; Kent Liechty—Beef Production. Also winning district Proficiency Awards were Kent Norr for Dairy Production and Jeff Bauman for Oil Crop Production. Qualifying for state competition, the following members took first places in District competition: Todd Baumer—Leadership; Kent Liechty—Public Speaking; Mark Burry—Essay; Mark Burry and Jeff Grogg—FFA Quiz Bowl.

The South Adams Dairy Team traveled to Madison, Wisconsin, to compete in the National Dairy Judging Contest. The team finished first in the Aryshire breed, and ninth team in reasons. The team finished thirteenth overall in the contest. Scott Von Gunten placed ninth high individual in the contest. The members of the Dairy team were Scott VonGunten, Kent Norr, Kyle Yoder, and Kent Lehman. They went on to win 2nd high team at Purdue Dairy Invitational for the third consecutive year.

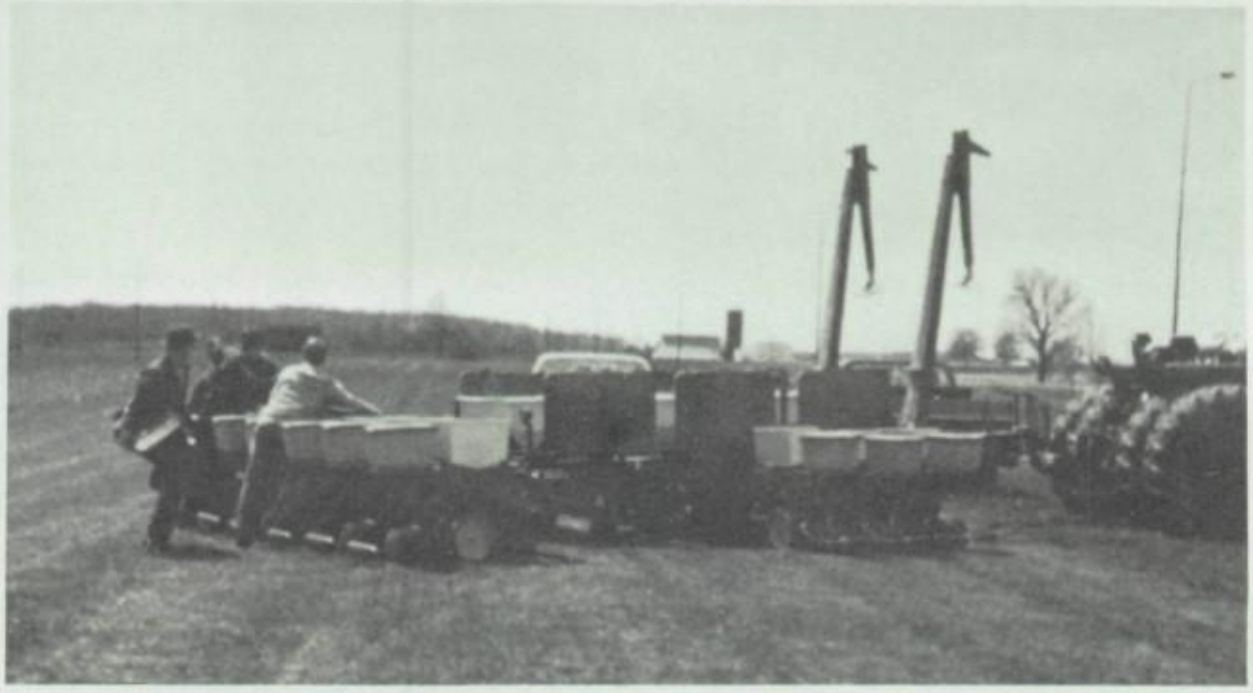
The livestock team participated in two invitational contests. The team competed at Purdue and Tipton invitational contests. They also competed in the county contest and placed first, third, and fourth in the county. Mark Burry had the highest score, 393 points, of the competitors. Chad Grabau placed second after Mark. The first ream members were Mark Burry, Matt Lehman, Jeff Grogg, and Greg Beer. They placed fifth out of sixteen teams in district competition.

The FFA Point System Winners were recognized at the annual FFA banquet. These winners were: Star Greenhand Awards—Jeff Grogg and Greg Beer; Dekalb Award Winner—Todd Baumer; and Star Chapter Farmer—Kurt Kuhn. All of the FFA members should be commended for all of the hard work that they did in order to make the FFA a success.

The FFA Point System Award Winners.

District VI officers—Pres. Todd Baumer, Vice Pres.—Kent Liechty, Sec.—Kurt Kuhn.

Livestock team—Mark Burry, Jeff Grogg, Matt Lehman, Greg Beer.



These **FFA members** are working at the school farm.

Dairy Team—Kyle Yoder, Kent Lehman, Scott VonGunten, Kent Norr, Mr. Schuman, advisor.

Music's In The Air

Many hours of preparation went into this years Pops Concert. The janitors who set up the tables and chairs, the students in art and industrial arts who contributed their work, the parents who decorated and cleaned up, and the students who performed, all made this year's Pops Concert a big success.

As the evening progressed, the audience was entertained by the talents of the entire musical organization including bands, choirs, solos and ensembles.

During intermission, the crowd could browse through the halls which were decorated with the art displays. They could also get refreshments served by the seventh graders.

Before the finale, Mr. Epp presented the music awards to the very deserving people. Lisa Fryback received the Frederic Chopin Piano Award, and Dawn Neuenschwander received the National School Chorale Award. Tim LeFever was the recipient of the John Philip Sousa Band Award, and the National Arion Foundation Award went to Mark Nevil for outstanding musical achievement.

The evening came to a close with the traditional grand Finale "You'll Never Walk Alone" performed by the A Cappella Choir and Symphonic Band. As the seniors realized this was their last performance, they moved the audience with this final song.

Jeff Bauman in their rendition of Van Halen's JUMP.

A view of the A Cappella Choir as they perform at the Pops.

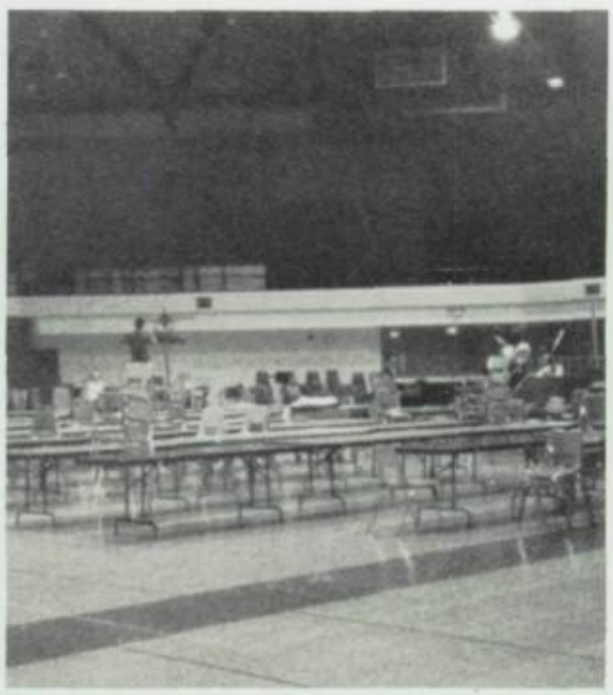
John Wanner gives the "Thumbs Up" sign to the camera.

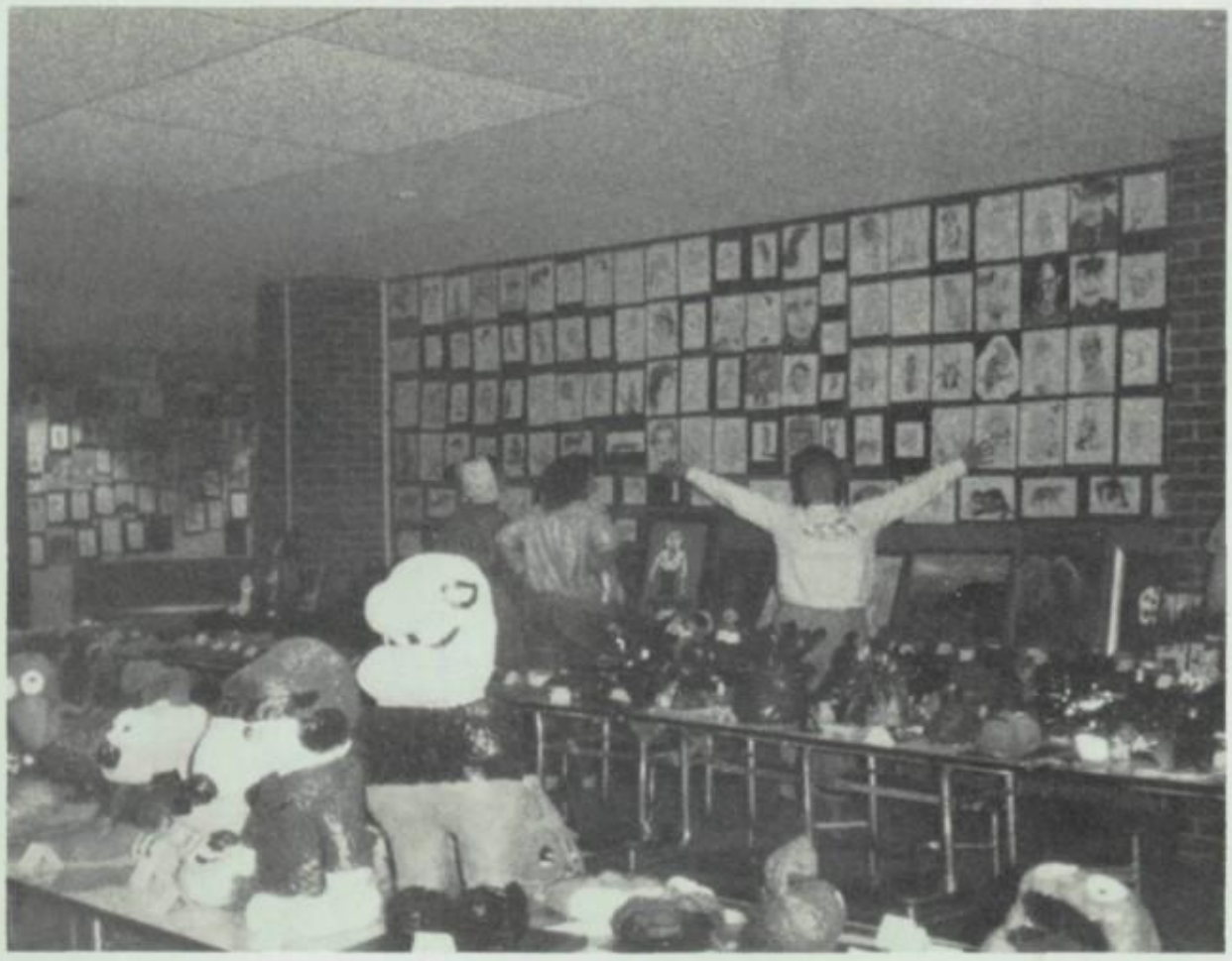
The Chamber Choir entertains the crowd by singing "Starmaker."

A view of the Chamber Choir directed by Mr. Niederer.

Mr. Dorsten directs the Symphonic Band in a musical selection at the Pops.

A student works diligently to set up for the evening's events.





Aileen Van Bloomstein enjoys herself at the art display.

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The one thing that makes South Adams special is the students who go there. Without them, the school would be just another building.

People is what make this year special and unique. This section shows the students of South Adams Making Every Moment Count In . . .

PERSONALS

Section Editor: Jill Hart

David Amstutz
Attend IVY Tech
Clyde Augsburger
Air Force
John Bachman
Attend Taylor University
Von Balsiger
Become an Auctioneer and mechanic

Andrea Barger
Undecided
Kurt Baumann
Work
Todd Baumer
Economist/extention agent
Barbara Bearss
Major in Psychology

Tony Beer
Farm
Angie Besser
Work
Ronda Bollenbacher
Attend Ball State University
Scott Bollenbacher
An Accountant

Mike Bounds
Attend IVY for welding
Jodi Brewster
Work
Gary Brunner
Attend ITT
David Buckingham
Take ROTC at Johns Hopkins University

Marty Dawson
Attend College
Dana Destouet
Marriage
Lynda Donnally
Attend Iniana University
Frank Downing
Attend Taylor University for Accounting

Patti Dubach
Work
Sabrina Fisher
Marriage and work
Lisa Fryback
Major in mathematics at I.U.
Kelli Gay
Attend nursing school

Todd Grabau
Undecided
Kris Grandlinard
Farm
Roderick Habegger
Farm and drive Semi
Debra Handley
Undecided

Jill Hart
Nursing after Bible College
Sondry Hartman
Business College
Amy Hirschy
Attend International Business College
Rona Holley
Attend Butler University for Accounting

Brian Huffman
Attend Purdue for Engineering
Julie Isch
Attend International Business College
Kenyon Kaehr
United States Air Force
Troy Kirchhofer
Work and attend a Trade School

Lisa Kloepper
Attend IVY Tech for Secretarial studies
Jenni Kuhn
Marriage and Nursing
Kurt Kuhn
Farm
Stacey Kuntz
Pharmacy

Tim Lambert
Attend College for Conservation Law
Tim LeFever
Go to college
Kent Lehman
Dairy farming and marriage
Olin Lehman
Become a Chef

Rose Lehmann
Marriage and work
Mary Lindsey
Work
Becky Litwiller
College for psychology
Karla McCollum
Undecided

Mark Mertz
Major in Engineering
Debie Meshberger
Attend Ball State University
Gregory Miller
Commercial Advertising
Scott Miller
Attend college

Darryl Miracle
Undecided
Angela Moore
Work
Jim Neal
Attend ITT
Heidi Neuenschwander
work

Dawn Neuenschwander
Major in Business
Rhina Neuenschwander
Law Enforcement and Armed Reserves
Mark Nevil
Audio Technology
Gitte Norby
Undecided

Teresa Nussbaum
Attend Fort Wayne Bible College
Lisa Owens
Accounting
Bob Parr
Work
Rex Pennington
Become mechanic and get married

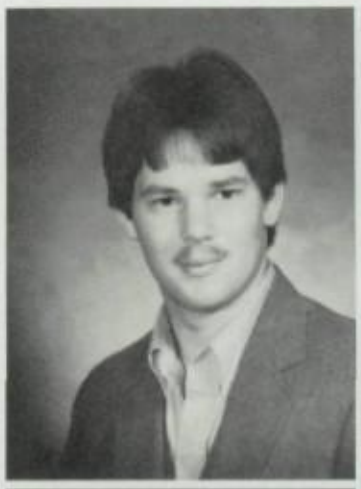
Tony Pharr
Undecided
Maria Reiners
Masters in Cosmetology
Neal Roth
Work
Pat Rush
Undecided

Lisa Schmidt
Study Computer Science
Raymond Schwartz
Work
Doug Sharp
Farm
Kevin Shoemaker
Business College

Debra Smith
Attend IVT or Airline training
Laurice Smith
Attend International Business College
Chrissi Solano
Attend ISU
Eric Sprunger
Major in Restaurant and Hotel Management

Kenya Sprunger
Work
Mark Sprunger
Work
Tobin Sprunger
Undecided
Debbie Stalker
Attend Union Bible Seminary

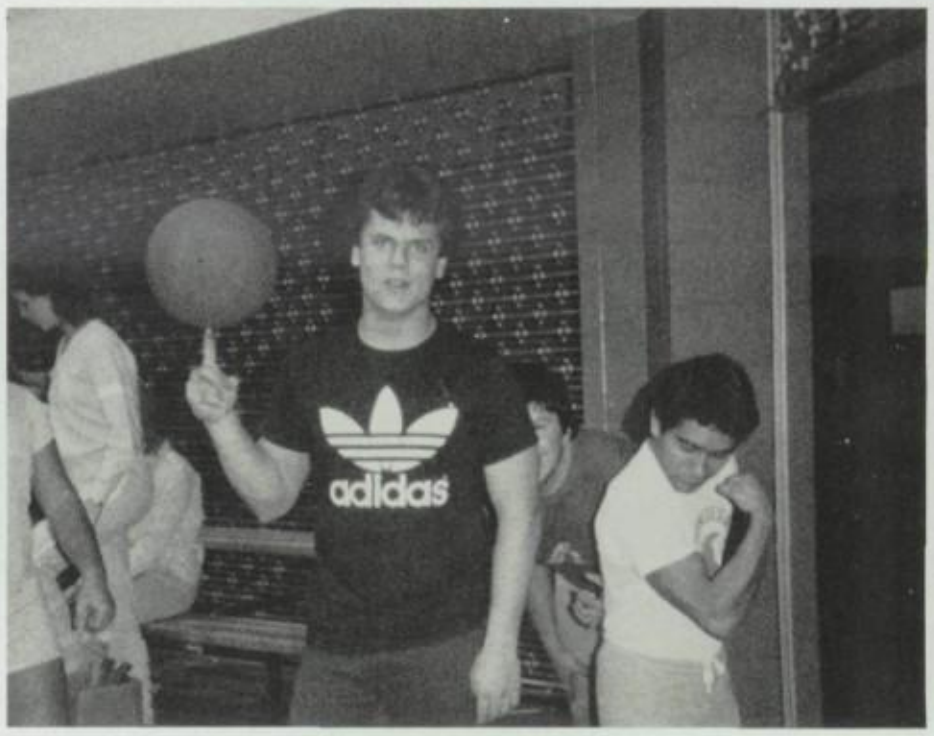
Russell Strome
Work
Randy Stuber
Finances
Shelly Studebaker
Attend Indiana University
Stephanie Thomas
Attend Masters School of Cosmetology



Marla Thornton
Attend Indiana University
Mark Twigg
Undecided
Katrina Wulliman
Major in Recreation & Coaching
Emma Yoder
Undecided

Robert Yoder
Youth Ministries
Victoria Zeigler
Social worker
Dan Zurcher
Train in Mechanical field

Maria Reiner shows off her new duds.



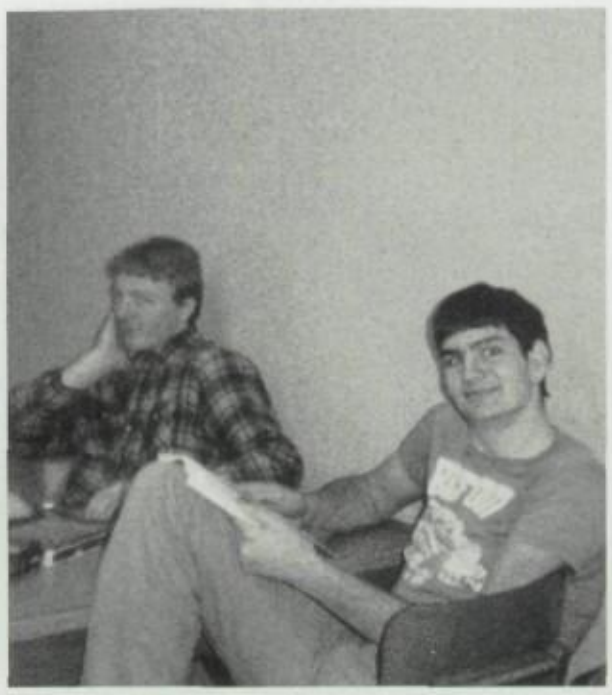
Todd Grabau and Ray Schwartz show their stuff.

Exchange Students

Aileen Van Blomestein came to the U.S. to experience a different life style and educational system. She also wanted to travel. She wanted to see if what she had heard about the U.S.A. was really true. Aileen was born in Umtali, Rhodesia (now Zimbabive) and now lives in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa. She said she has enjoyed being in the United States. "The people are very open, warm, and friendly," and "It has been great experiencing a winter, with snow!" Her hobbies consist of dancing, listening to music, being outdoors, and people.

Brigitte Bodmer was born in Bern, Switzerland, and she has stayed at the home of Rod and Jane Mosser. Brigitte wanted to come to the United States to learn the language and experience high school life. Brigitte enjoys reading books, jazz, skiing, and art. She believes it was a good experience to know what country life is like.

Gitte Norby was born on April 23, 1967, in Faxe, Denmark. She now lives in Koge, Denmark. When asked why she wanted to come to the U.S.A. to school, she replied, "Because I wanted to see something other than my own country, get to know people from U.S.A. and learn their culture." Gitte commented that she really likes it here. She enjoys riding horses and doing gymnastics.



Rod Bollenbacher and Don Foust give the camera their normal arrogant look.

Is John Kruse the new computer whiz?

The Night

The junior class worked hard all year to have a great prom. During Swiss Days some of them were seen starting rosettes at 5:00 A.M. Trying to find time between jobs, practices and all of the other activities was difficult, but almost all of the class was able to help. The class also sold maga-

Misty Arnold
Wade Augsburger
Mark Baker
Rhonda Barger
Margaret Bash
Anthony Baumer
Terry Bebout
Linney Biberstein

Robert Bixler
Rodney Bollenbacher
Vicki Boyce
Scott Bruick
Tammela Coates
Wendy Coffin
Allen Cook
Gwen Adams

Christopher Crabill
Stacey Dailey
Michael Dausch
James Dellinger

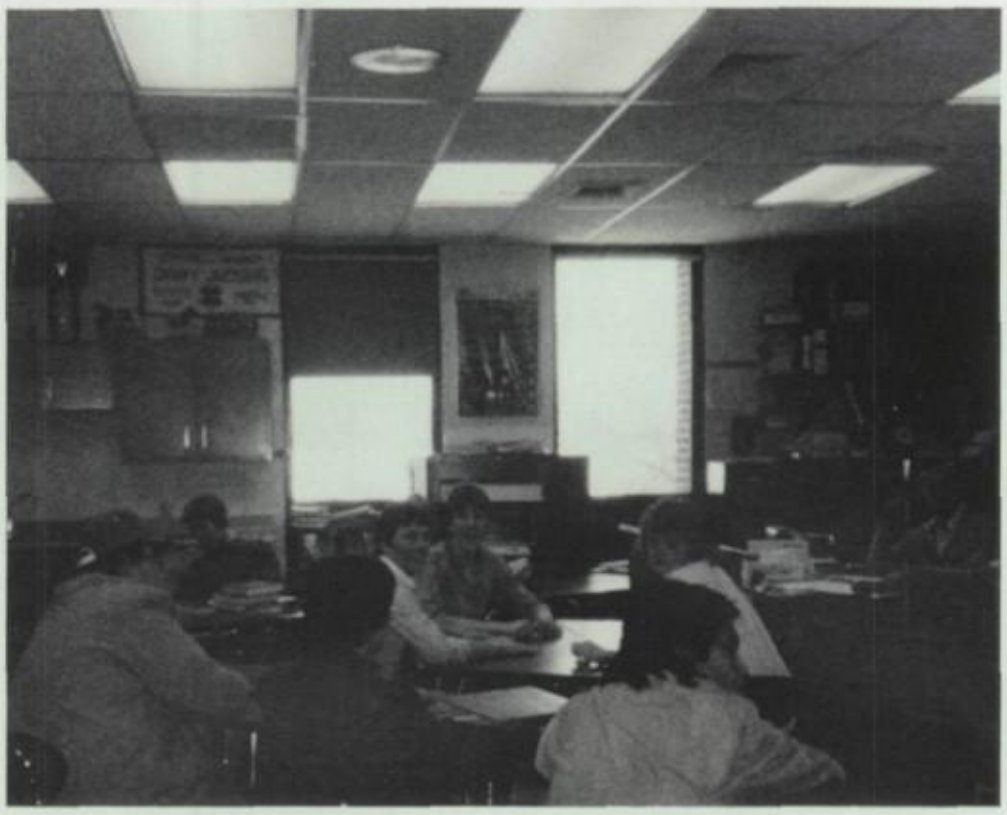
Ronald Destouet
Rhonda Dull

Mike Wynn practices his award winning wave.

To Remember

zines to raise money.

The class selected "We've Got Tonight" as the prom's theme. The prom, which was held in Bluffton, was a special evening that will be remembered by everyone.



Keep your mind on the class fellows.

Doug Eads
Tonya Ellenberger
William Eyanson
Michelle Farris
Jeannine Fletcher
Donald Foust
Tammy Galloway
Vicki Gaskill

Michell Gibson
Robin Grabau
Douglas Habegger
Paul Habegger
Scott Habegger
Craig Haines
Sara Haines
Richard Hall

Curtis Hammitt
Marcia Hawkins
Theodore Hays
Olen Hirschy

Randall Hogg
Kent Keller

Oh no, Sherri Wren!! Caught ya.

Michael Kimmel

Musicians clown around in the music area.

John Kruse
Joe Lahr

Jon Lehman
Tom Lehman
Tyler Lehman

Heather Liechty
Kent Liechty
Robert Lindsey
Lisa Meshberger

Teri Meyer
Valerie Minger
Kristi Neuenschwander
Tonya Nevil
Kent Norr

Molly Norton
Shelly Palmer
Melissa Parr
Connie Patch
Julia Pickett
Michelle Raff

Beth Flueckiger and Marcia Hawkins give big smiles, ready to go home.

James Dellinger pick pockets Rhonda Dull.

Where is your chair, John?

Sheila Steury stands beside the camera.

Patti Sprunger and Marcia Hawkins give us their intellectual looks.

Scott Raugh

Christine Reinhard
William Rogers

Taya Rolston
Donald Salmon
Jose Schwartz

Neil Seffernick
Bradley Sipe
Kimberly Sprunger
Patti Sprunger

Rosetta Sprunger
Sheila Steury
Sheryl Stidham
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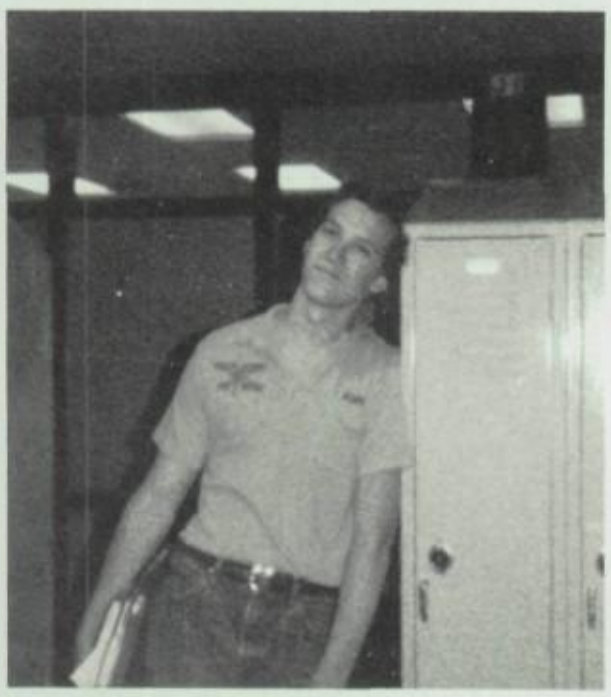

The lockers can stand by themselves, Kent!

Couple of sophomore guys work at the coat check.

Let's Be

The sophomore year in the life of a high school student is one of gaining independence. By now, high school has become routine and rather unexciting, so the focal point turns to one's social life. It is more important to have some kind of a social life; it is now essential.

One of the major factors in obtaining an active social life is transportation. Most sophomores have already got or are working on getting their driver's license. It is a wonderful feeling, finally, to be able to go somewhere alone instead of having to drive with one's parents. Independence and a sense of responsibility go hand-in-hand with the possession of the keys to the family car.

There is something else that really makes a tenth grader feel grown up, and that is receiving his class ring. Of course, not all students choose to buy a class ring but the decision whether or not to get one is a sign of independence. This

Lisa Agler
Todd Amstutz
Brian Armstrong
Pamela Baker

Sandra Bailey
Jeffrey Bauman
Mike Besser
Christine Bresnahan

Michele Burke
Lori Burkhalter
Mark Burry
Mike Conner

Mark Cook
Jenni Cottrell
Duane Crowder
Kurtis Dailey
Scott Dailey
Chris Dawson

John Dubach
Missi Eldridge
Kreig Ellenberger
Wanda Ellenberger
Taya Eyanson
Christine Fletcher
Kim Frank
Lisa Fravel

Shawn Walsh takes a long stretch after lunch.

These girls look totally thrilled about their lunch!

Social

event gives all the sophomores something to talk about. For several weeks after receiving their class rings, one can hear the question, "Can I see your class ring?" echo in the hall of South Adams.

When the social life has been well-developed, there is another thing that automatically follows. Along with being able to drive and establishing and expanding one's social life comes something new, dating. A frequent question of a sophomore guy may be, "Dad, can I use the car this weekend?" "How do I look, Mom?" or "Do you think I should wear my new mini skirt?" are a few questions a sophomore girl may drive her mother crazy with on the night of her first date.

There are many new experiences concerning a sophomore's social life. It is the beginning of a different phase that will be relevant for the rest of one's life. For this year's sophomores, there are no exceptions.

Russell Galloway
Carla Gerber
Junior Gerber
Robert Gibson

Lisa Grogg
Phil Habegger
Joe Hackman
Deanna Haines

John Harsha
Tonda Hays
Todd Hirschy
Scott Hirschy

Laurie Hockin
Holly Hoffman
Jeanette Hofstetter
Mark Jones
Jason Kaehr
Charlene Kelly

Sue Kimmel
Ken Knarr
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Kevin Lahrman
Jeff Landers
Richard Lavy
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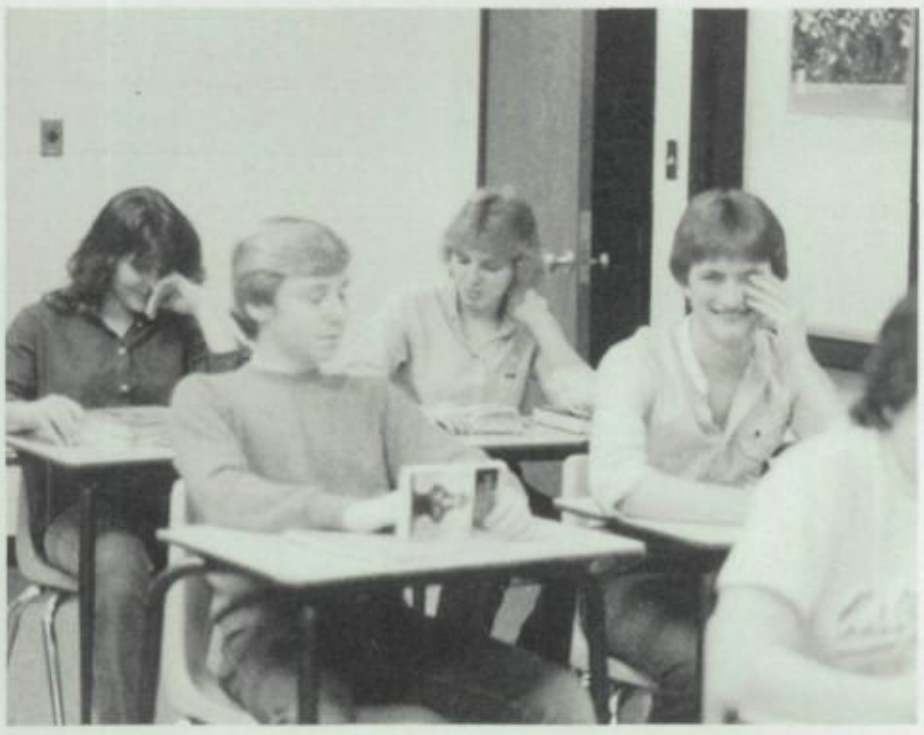


Thoughts of this English class are evident by their faces.

Here are some sophomores testing in the auditorium.

David Conner; Chris Dawson; and Holly Hoffman sit in the hall before class.

These four girls take advantage of the library tables.

Judy Lehman
Kent Lehman

Leon Lehman
Matthew Lehman

Michael Lehman
Tiffany Lehman
Andrea Lewis
William Lindsey
Hannah Loker
Robert Machiela
Milise McAbee
Renee McClain
Lynette McMullen
Shawn Mere
Angela Merkel
Dwight Michael
Shelley Montjoy
Teresa Moore
Cheryl Morgan
Christy Neuenschwander
Randy Neuenschwander
Ryan Neuenschwander
Vickie Neuenschwander
Mary Noonan
Brenda Norris
Greg Nussbaum
Tim Parmeter
Rhoda Ping

This Algebra class puts problems up on the board.

Judy Lehman stops for a picture in the hall.

Bill Lindsey seems totally thrilled with the game.

Sue Kimmel and others show their feelings about Biology class.

Teresa Moore shows her vogue look.

Todd Raugh
Douglas Rich
Julia Robinson

Thesa Roth
Shaun Scholer
Phillip Seffernick
Troy Smith
Jodi Sprunger
Steven Sprunger
Rebecca Stutzman
Sarah Stutzman

Cynthia Supinger
Jennifer Swihart
Yolanda Toland
Ronda Tschannen
Dana Valenti
Scott Von Gunten
Brenda Vore
Shenelle Wagner

Shawn Walsh
Marie Wickey
Andrew Yoder
Kyle Yoder
Twila Zehr
Dwight Zurcher

These sophomore girls pose for a picture before their phys. ed. class.

Frustrating

Foreign Exchange student, Gitte Norby, chats with some friends.

The freshman year is the beginning of a student's high school life. A ninth grader wants to make something out of himself which is very frustrating to do. There are other frustrations arising during the freshman year. Most important, ninth grade students are not old enough to drive, so their parents have to chauffeur them around. Some are fortunate to be through with drivers' training and have their permits. Even if some students have their permits, they still need to have a guardian with them. This is a large problem, especially when dating is involved. They think they are old enough to date but their parents tell them to wait until they can drive. A freshman student may have to stay home on Friday and Saturday nights and watch "Streethawk" or "Different Strokes" on TV. Some may not complain about staying home, but others constantly gripe about how bored they are. This is the problem of being an underclassman. Because many students feel that Berne is absolutely the worst place to be stuck on Friday nights, boredom can come quickly for them. But staying overnight with friends can sure make the

Casi Affolder
Bill Affolder
Tracy Arnold
Andrea Augsburger

Brian Augsburger
Mike Baker
Monica Barger
Amy Barrett
Jessica Bauer
Heidi Baumgartner
James Baumgartner
Greg Beer

Steven Beer
Rick Bergman
Annette Berry
Lisa Bickel
John Bodle
Anita Bollenbacher
Brenda Bowen
Terry Bowling

Mark Bresnahan
Sonya Buckingham
Randy Chaffins
Shannon Coblentz
Jason Coffin
Todd Coffin
Larry Cougill
Suzanne Crabill

Tara Williams is surprised by the flash of the camera.

But Fun

weekends more exciting for rambunctious freshmen.

Freshmen students are anxious to set new goals, meet new friends, choose their own elective classes, and participate in high school sports. But most of all, they get the chance to meet the upperclassmen.

Most of the freshmen are not old enough to date yet, so they settle on going steady with that someone special. Dating is something they look forward to. A lot of students think they will never get the chance to date, but they have three more years ahead of them to date.

Another big thrill of the freshman year is that they are able to order class rings. This gives them a sense of authority. They also are able to exchange rings with that someone special when they get older.

The freshman year is fun and exciting. It is filled with many frustrating times, but times that everyone will treasure. Even though most ninth graders feel left out of things, they will be seniors before they know it.

A group of girls pose for a picture.

Terri Dubach
Robert Dull
Matt Evans
Rod Farlow
Tony Feaster
Laura Flores
Rick Gorrell
Jeff Grogg

SeDonna Habegger
Scott Hackman
Kaye Haines
Kelli Haines
Scott Hall
Sonny Harrison
Kent Hartman
Lyn Hirschey

Tami Hodge
Ryan Holley
Melissa Jo Hudson
Dena Huss
Cassy Isch
Scott Keller
Jin-Ku Kim
Chris King

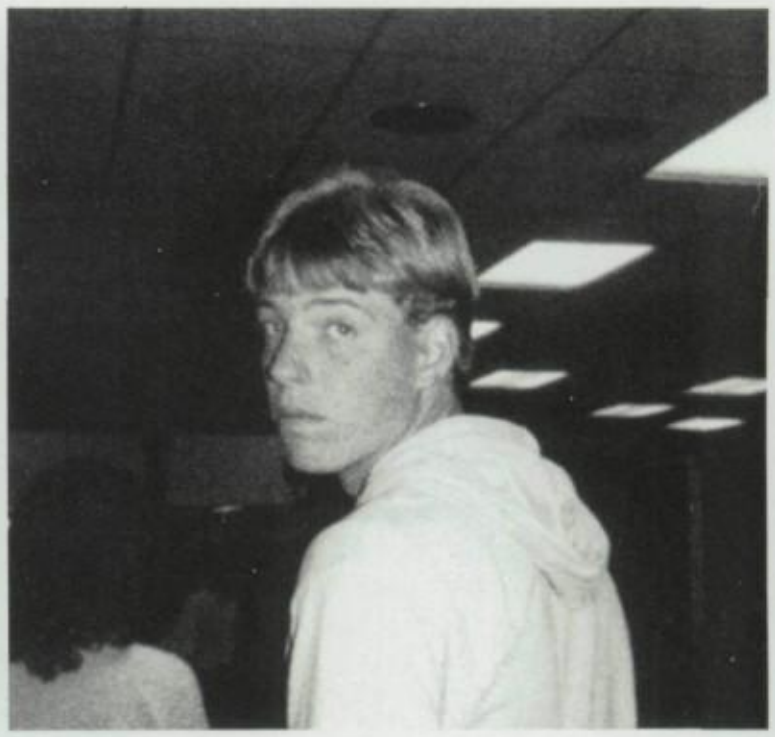
Laura Kirchhofer
Darren Kloepper
Greg Landers
Suzy Lehman

Jason Coffin is more interested in talking with the guys than going to class.

Krista Lengerich
Tricia Lengerich
Lori Liechty
Melinda Logan

Kelli Maller
Shushan Markarian
Lisa Mathys
Brad McCroskey

Tina McKenney
Ted Minch
T.J. Miracle
Kelli Moore



Does Ted Minch really enjoy school THIS much??

Carol Morgan
Greg Morningstar
Bob Morris
LeAnn Morton
Lisa Morton
Jud Myers
Jo Nevsimal
Janet Norton

Troy Norton
Nikki Pogue
Sheila Pulley
Greg Raff
Dan Reynolds
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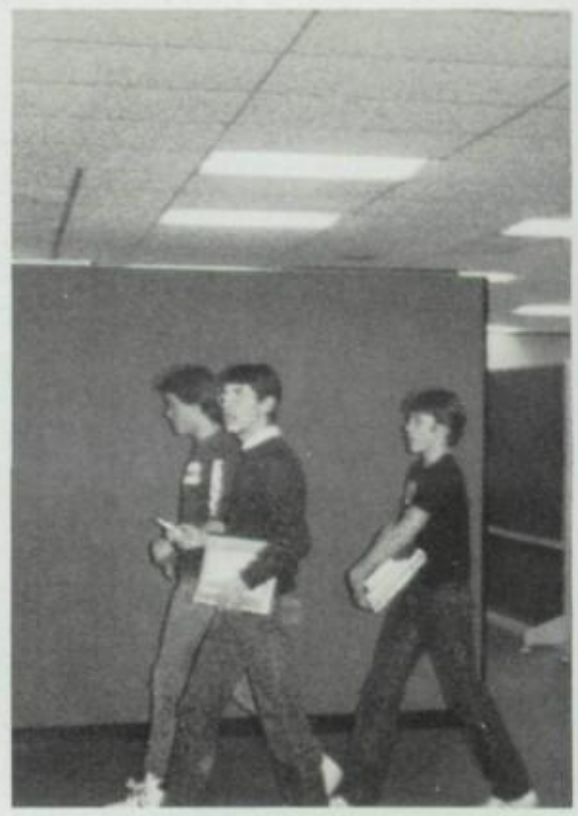


Jason Coffin, Rick Gorrell, and Brett Wagner stroll non- chalantly to their next class.

Guys, you gotta turn the other way if you want to watch the ballgame!

Jason Seals
Chris Sealscott
Anita Sharp
Lona Shoaf

Kemper Shoemaker
Shawn Smitley
Julia Sprunger
Mila Sprunger

Shannon Sprunger
Jana Stapleton
Julie Steiner
Marc Stidham

Rick Gorrell smiles for the camera

Sabrina Stouder
Rachael Stutzman
Brad Swoveland
Kathy Taylor
Troy Thomas
Brett Wagner
Douglas Wenger
Robyn Werst

Chad White
Tony Wilson
Shane Wingler
Matt Wiseman
Larry Worley
Linda Worley
David Wren
Tara Wulliman

Mark Wynn
Paul Yoder
Debra Zuercher

Not pictured
Rita Affolder
Michael Bowan
Lori Hofstetter

These freshman girls take it easy at their lockers between classes.

Jana Stapleton attacks Jessica Bauer in the hall.

Big Step Leads To

A new experience in life may be frightening, challenging, or painful. To a student entering into the eighth grade at South Adams, these feelings may be very real. Besides the fact of being in new surroundings, there are many new people. Most of these new people are older and much bigger, too. The happenings in the first few weeks are usually frustrating and may appear difficult. Problems arise, such as being able to get a locker open, getting through the lunch line, and finding the right classroom . . . on time. Four minutes can seem like four hours in some situations; however, to an eighth grader trying to find his next class, it may seem like only a few seconds. Several other concerns of an eighth grade student may be the new teachers, more homework, or the constant fear of being chosen for initiation by upperclassmen.

Becoming an eighth grader can be a rather traumatic experience. After assuming the role of

Tonnia Affolder
Jennifer Amstutz
John Arnold
Anita Augsburger

Angie Baker
Stephen Baker
Timothy Baumgartner
Vicky Bergman

Raymond Berry
Melissa Biberstein
Sam Bisel
Scott Bixler

Deborah Bollenbacher
Greggory Bollenbacher
Rita Bollenbacher
Tamara Booher
Chad Brigner
Jeanette Bruick
Randy Caffee
Mitchell Clauser

Barry Coblentz
Tara Coblentz
April Conner
Troy Cook
Todd Couch
Michael Crabill
Tracey Dailey
Angela Dausch

Do you want to race?

Huh oh . . . caught ya!

New Experiences

being the "example" to the younger kids the past few years, along comes a rude awakening. Suddenly, he is carelessly shoved to the very bottom of the totem pole, and he must begin the long, grueling climb to the top. To some, actually reaching the top may be merely a dream, but there is sheer determination to press on.

Along with growing up comes the opportunity to meet new friends and experience new things. Stepping into the eighth grade at South Adams is a time for doing just that. The many new friendships that one can develop are priceless. The upperclassmen can be a helpful source in getting valuable advice about school, friends, and life in general. Many eighth graders look up to the older kids and can be caught daydreaming about the time when they are finally seniors. Being the class of 1990 may seem to be endless years away, but that time will come sooner than they think.

Deann Davis
Steven Dellinger
Michael Dubach
Toby Duff

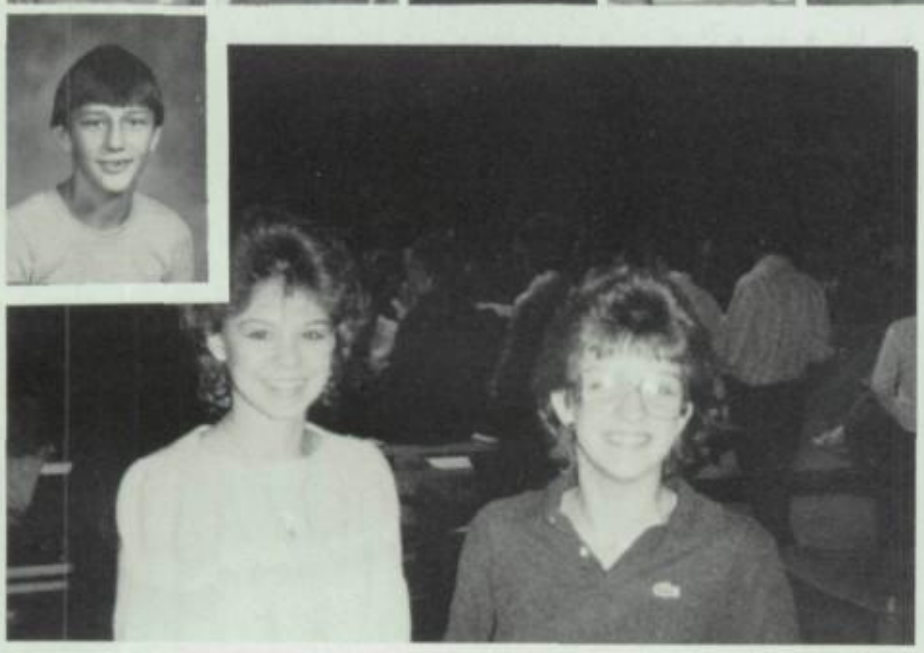
Ginger Ellenberger
Melissa Ellenberger
Pamela Ellenberger
Jeffrey Eubank

Kathleen Fletcher
Nichole Ford
Greggory Fosnaugh
Sara Fox

Randall Gorrell
Kentic Gould
Chad Grabau
Teresa Habegger
Sandra Haines
Craig Hammitt
Eric Harmon
Karla Hart

Pamela Hartman
Christopher Herman
Pamela Herman
Eric Hirschy
Timothy Hofstetter
Lance Huffman
Ann Jones
Karen Kirchhofer

Brain Klarer



Give us your best smiles Lisa and Jenny Mosser.

Karla Hart smiles while Randy Gorrell gives us a hi sign.

Eighth graders talk before the big test begins.

Jenny Lehman and Jenny Smitley make sure they all have their homework.

Katrina Knarr
Ezra Lavy
Naomi Lavy
Heidi Lehman
Jennifer Lehman
Melisa Lehman
Thomas Lerdal
Craig Leichty

Kelly Leichty
Marie Liechty
Tami Liechty
Kevin McCormick
Laura McMullen
Jana Mertz
Melissa Michael
Douglas Miller

Robert Miller
Donn Mills
Vikki Minger
Dianna Moore

Jennifer Mosser
Lisa Mosser
Richard Murphy
John Myers

Jennifer Neuenschwander
Valerie Neuenschwander
Kenneth Noble
Kevin Noble

James Norton
Michelle Nussbaum
Cheri Patton
Malisa Raugh

What should I do now?

Where's the ball?

Tonya Schaffter
Aaron Scholer
Toby Schwartz
Bradley Scott
Scott Sharp
Jennifer Smitley
Stacy Smitley
Jamie Sommer

Jeffrey Sprunger
Jessica Sprunger
Karen Sprunger
Shawn Sprunger
Thomas Sprunger
Jay Stahly
Christopher Steury
Amy Stoner

Give us your best shot, Teresa Habegger and Tamara Hodge

Eric Stouder
Todd Striker
Sarah Strome
Bruce Toland
Julie Toland

Mark Von Gunten
Vicki Von Gunten
Patti Vore
Amanda Voshell
Camarra Willey

Michael Wittwer
Craig Yoder
Jodi Yoder
Ruth Yoder

Not Pictured
Cheryl Brown
Patricia Flores
Stephania Montjoy
Ronald Spade
Doretin Villarreal

Joel Zeigler
Jennifer Zuercher

Administration

Kenneth Van Emon
Superintendent
Gresham Bearss
Principal
Byron Bunker
Assistant Principal

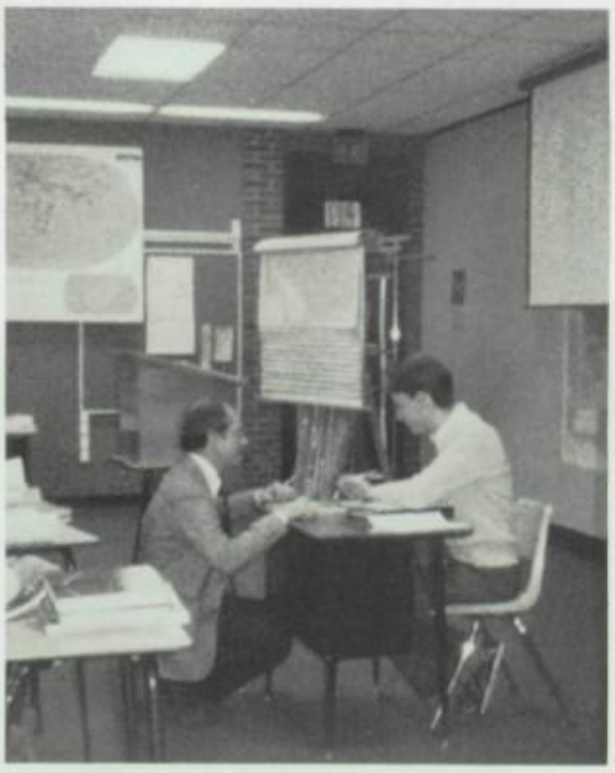
Harry Anderson
Athletic Director
Gene Clemens
Guidance Counselor
Malcom Stauffer
Assistant Guidance Counselor

Mr. Bearss studies his daily paperwork.

Mr. Stauffer, what's so interesting?

Serving on the school board are Jim Buckingham, Loren Affolder, Stan Brenneman, Tim Bresnaham, Andy Barrett, Jack Shoef, and Jay Smitley.

Mr. Clemens is always ready to help a desperate student.

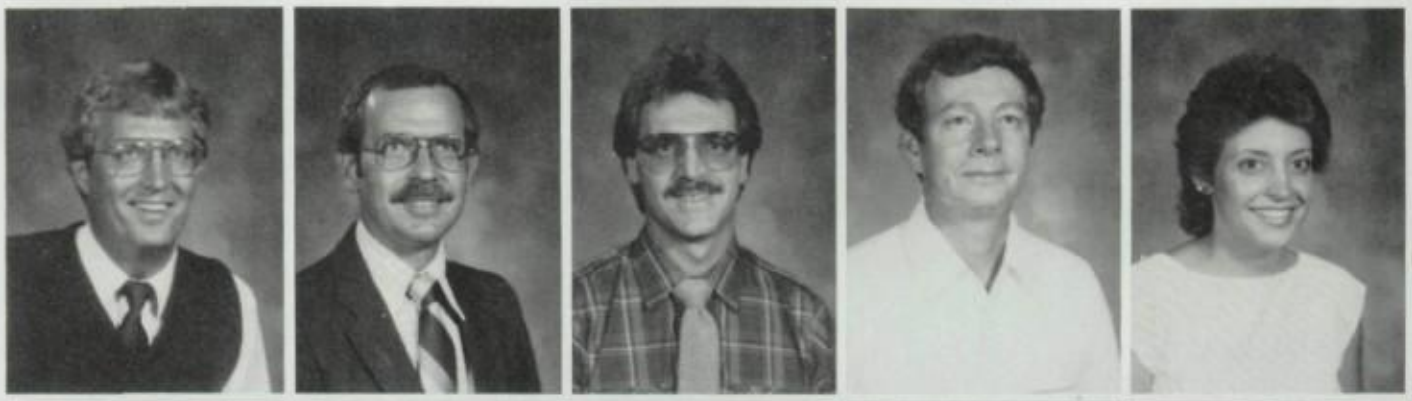


Mr. Epps shows Mr. Niederer how its done.

What's for dinner?

Nancy Andrews
Jim Arnold
Bob Bridge
Edward Buzzard
Sheryl Cook

Jeff Dorsten
Garret Epp
Jim Flueckiger
Gene Grogg
Deb Hosier



Steve Huser
Barbara Johnson
Norma Jones
Kathy Joy
Stuart Lehman

Larry Leistner
Kevin McClung
Judi Merkel
Dale Mertz
Jane Minch

Sylvia Myers
Ruth Neuenschwander
Tina Nofziger
Larry Parmeter
Alice Rhoades

Steve Rinker
Fred Schuman
Ted Schwartz
Larry Sheets
Dean Stahly

Steve Tatman

What's wrong Mr. Tatman?

Just a normal day for Mrs. Hosier.

Rose Bryan
Kate Field
Linda Lehman
Geraldine Linder
Linda McMullen

Marcella Sipe
Sally Thomas
Diane Wingler
Ginner Yoder

Linda Lehman smiles while doing her work.

Sally Thomas, more laundry?

Cooks: Joan Morgan, Iona Alberson, Margaret Fenstermaker, Rochelle Cook, Joan Bixler.

Janitors: Jerry Hough, Melvin Augsburger, Dave Alberson, Bob Hofstetter, Mitch Stookey.

Bus Drivers: Melvin Augsburger, Willie Neuenschwander, Jerry Parr, Russel Galloway, Beverly Liechty, Duane Sprunger, Corrnne Moser, Forest Sprunger, Edward VonGunten, Marion Smith.

Marcella Sipe is busy, like normal.

What are you hiding from us, Ginner?

EIGHTY FIVE
EIGHTY FIVE
EIGHTY FIVE
EIGHTY FIVE
EIGHTY FIVE

Middle School is exactly what it sounds like. The Students are half way through their high school years but have the most enjoyable half to look forward to.

This is a time for expanding and developing new interests. This section shows them Making Every Moment Count In . . .

MIDDLE SCHOOL

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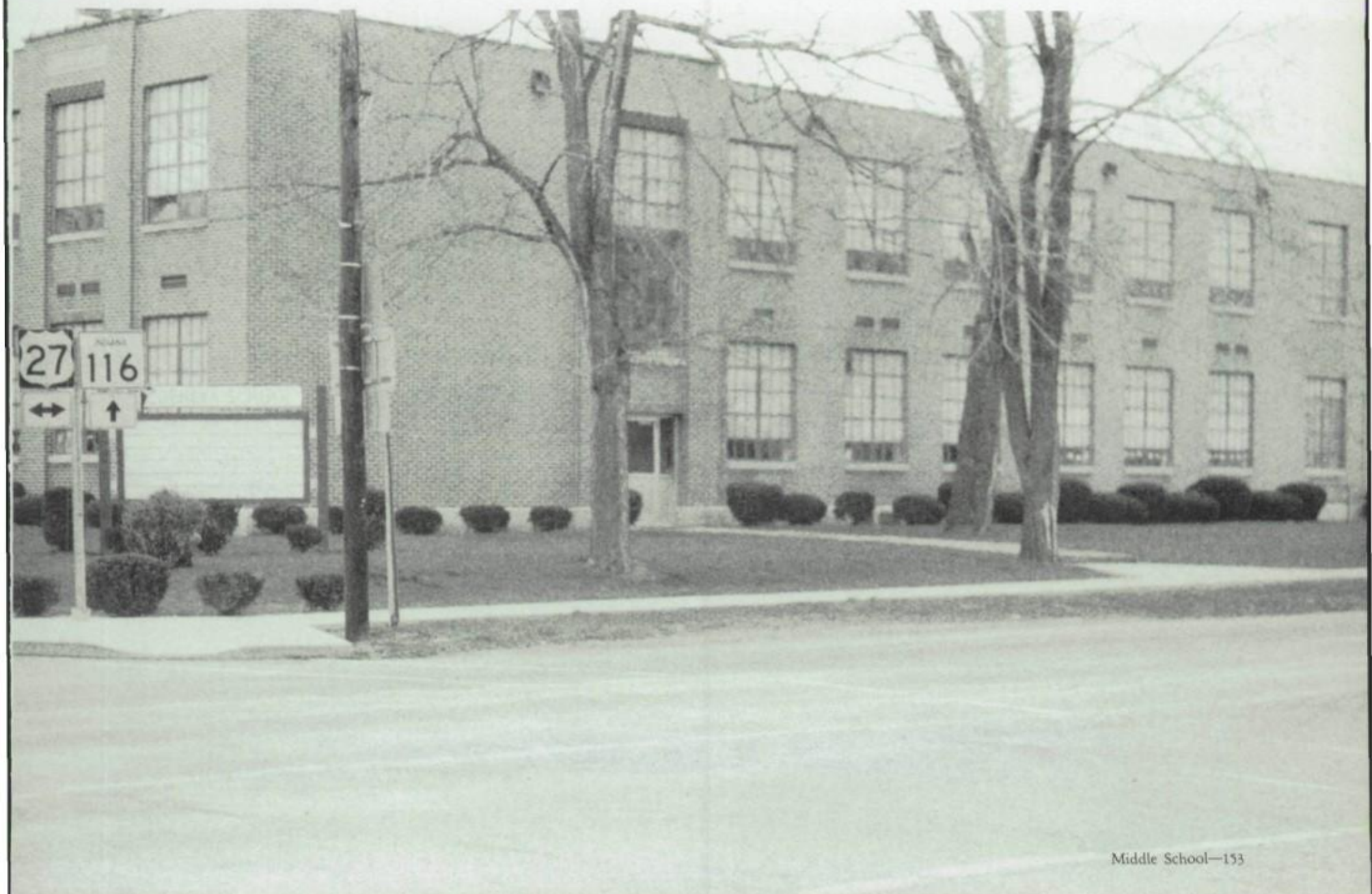


7th Grade

These 7th grade boys have a good time between classes.

This girl gives a befuddled look to the camera.

The always pleasant Mrs. Knoch smiles for the camera.

Jeremy Alberson
Philip Amstutz
Andy Anderson
Hannah Bachman
Theresa Baker

George Ballard
Robin Bauman
Dorsey Bisel
Racquel Bollenbacher
Rick Hollinger

Duane Booth
Tony Bowman
Tracy Bowman
Billy Brainerd
Angela Brenneman

Angela Claghorn
Alan Coblentz
Lisa Couch
Andy Dawson
Michelle Dellinger

Michelle Doherty
Amy Evans
Angela Flores
Darla Fox
Kelly Frank

A class of 7th graders clown around.

Four gentlemen model for the camera.

Lori Frankenfield
Kim Fryback
Carey Galloway
Stacey Garlinger
Teresa Gillum

Billy Gilson
Kathie Habegger
Nathan Habegger
Greg Hackman
Chad Haines

Jason Haines
Traci Harmon
Michelle Hawkins
Brad Hirshey
Richard Hough

Shawn Huntley
Lucy Kim
Deborah Landers
Jeff Laux
David Ledesman

Mark Le Fever
John Lehman
Rosetta Lehman
Tara Lehman
Trent Lehman

Yes, Ed, we know that you're ornery.

7th Grade

This group of seventh graders enjoys lunch.

These students display much enthusiasm during their lecture.

Tom Lindsey
Keith Loker
Cindy McCoy
Tom Mann
Kristina Miller
Amy Morningstar

Shawn Morningstar
Michael Morris
Kim Neuenschwander
Heather Nevil
Greg Orr
Laura Ousley

Paulette Parr
Todd Patterson
Holly Pyrett
Phillipi Ramirez
Robert Rhoades
Shane Rich

Tisha Robbins
Jackie Robinette
Amy Rogers
Edwin Schmidt
Tammy Sipe
Tricia Spade

Angela Sprunger
Jeff Sprunger
Michael Stone
Melissa Swihart
Scott Toland
Michael Twigg

Todd Wulliman
Christy Wittwer
Tonya Wiseman
Katrina Winter
Teresa Vorhees
Sergio Villereal

Not pictured:
Landis Walker

Ed Schmidt poses for the camera.

Andy Anderson peeks around at the camera.

This group of students studies hard.

Amish
6th Grade
Danny E. Coblentz
Daniel J.E. Eicher
Barbara B. Graber
John C. Graber
Jonas H. Graber
Josephine H. Graber
Elizabeth A. Hilty
August D.L. Schwartz
Emma H.B. Schwartz
Joe J.L. Schwartz
Verena Swartzentruber
Chris D. Wickey

7th Grade
Lovina B. Coblentz
Amos A.J. Eicher
Amos L. Graber
Jonas D. Graber
Katie B. Graber
Martha J. Graber
Samuel D. Graber
Henry E.S. Hilty
Johny L. Hilty
Jonas A. Hilty
Mary S. Hilty
Henry M. Schwartz
Joe J. Schwartz
Leah J.L. Schwartz
Lucinda W. Schwartz
Lydia J.L. Schwartz
Michael D.L. Schwartz
Rosie B. Schwartz

The tuba players add much to the sound of the band.

The band practices diligently.

Mr. Dorsten directs the band.

These clarinet players go over the latest changes.

Sixth Grade

Jenny Robinson tries to get into the picture.

This student concentrates on her next move.

Allison Affolder
Terry Arnold
Derick Bailey
Andrew Barrett
Greg Bauman
Jennifer Bauman
Holly Baumgartner
Lesley Beer

Doug Bergman
James Bixel
Amy Bixler
Jonathan Blomike
Chad Hollinger
Stephen Boyce
Doug Bresnahan
Brian Brewster

Matthew Buckingham
Michael Burke
Jason Burry
Michelle Burry
Christina Calloway
Chad Chaffins
Lisa Chaffins
Dawn Cummings

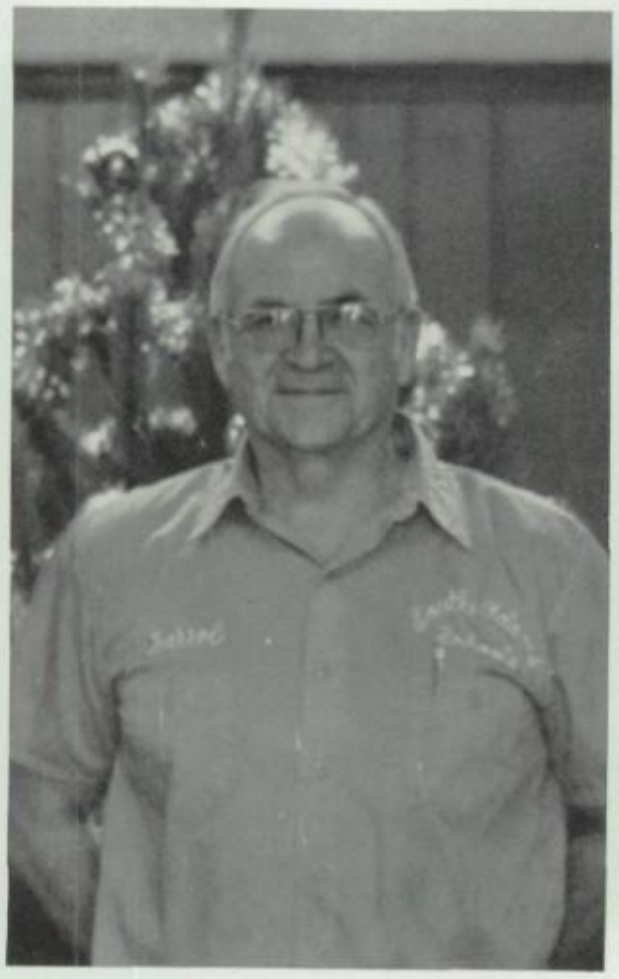
Teresa Dailey
Regina David
Donna Double
Jim Dunmoyer
Angel Everidge
Ben Fox
Jeff Garboden
Kendra Grigsby

Mr. Stuckey answers some students questions.

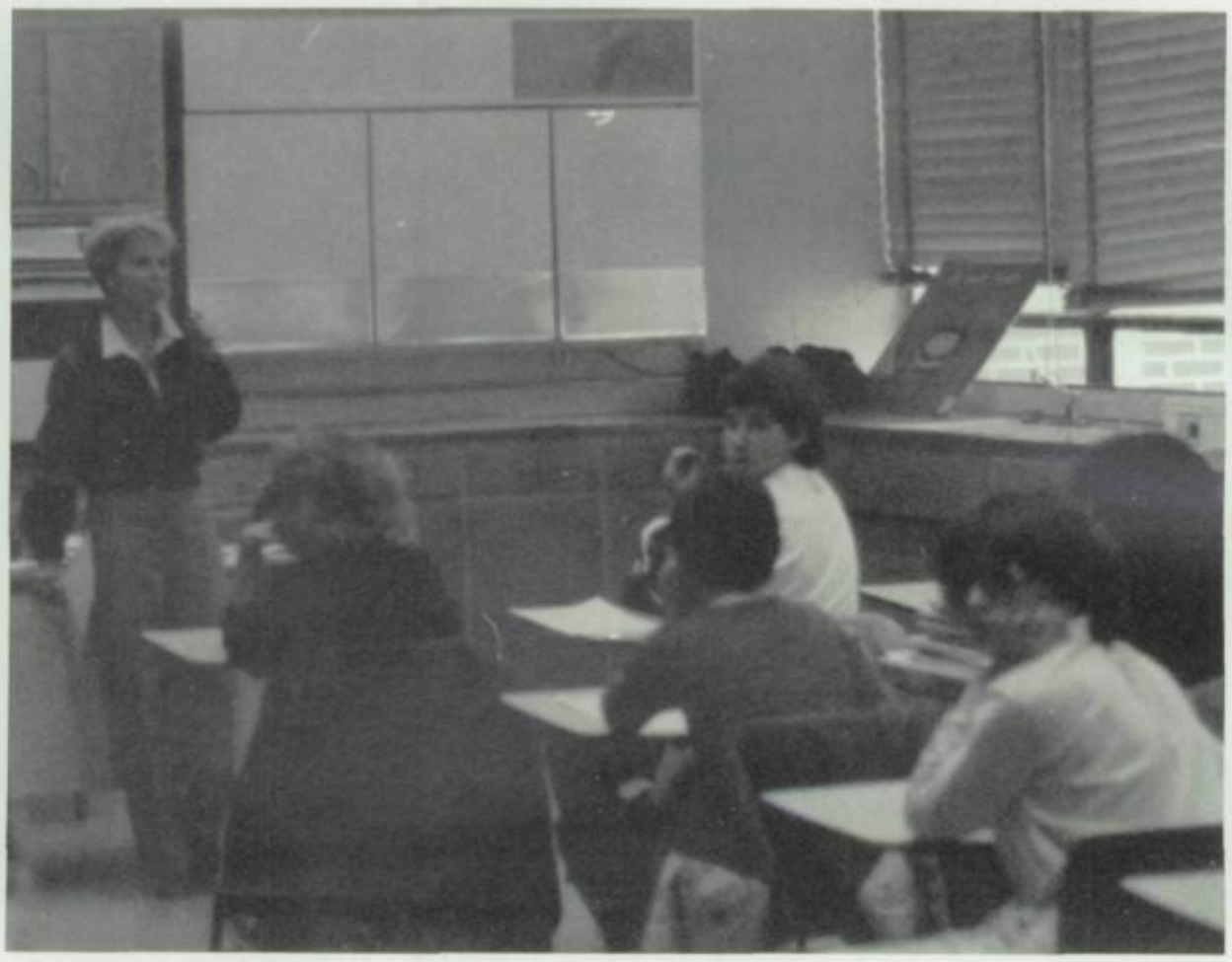
Mrs. Liggett gets involved in class discussion.

Janene Grogg
Kevin Grover
Nicole Habegger
Tammy Harrison
Tom Harsha
Dan Hawbaker
Crystal Hirschy
Robert John Kelly
Russell Keys
Mark Kimmel
Tim Kirchhofer
Karna Kleopper
Josiah Lavy
Kraig Lehman
Tawnya Lehman
Terilyn Lehman
Cami Lengerich
Jeremy Liechty
Chris Maller
Paggy Miller
Jodi Mills
Shane Minnich
Michelle Miracle
Renee Morgan
Ryan Moser
Todd Myers
Dan Neuenschwander
Darrin Neuenschwander
Donna Noonan
Kelleree Padgett
Tara Parmeter
Jackie Polcsak

Darrol Smitley proudly poses in front of the Christmas tree.



Mrs. Merkel instructs future homemakers.



John Pyle
Hermelinda Ramirez
Lori Reynolds
Jenny Robinson
Shaunda Ross
Tara Ross
Aimee Rust

Chris Schaffter
Chris Schwartz
Heather Sealscott
Rochelle Sharp
Kim Shoaf
Jamis D. Shultz
Amy Elizabeth Smith

Amy Jo Smith
Jessica Smitley
Karla Spade
Chris Sprunger
Rochelle Sprunger
Marie Stutzman
Beverly Supinger

Anissa Sutton
Nicole Twigg
Shannon Walsh
Eric Warner
Carey Waters
Ruth Wenger
Shannon White

Anna Wittman
John Worley
Chastity Wulliman
Esther Yoder
Duane Zehr

Not pictured:
Michael Apauty

6th Grade

Sports

Eighth grade football

Eighth grade wrestling

Eighth grade volleyball

Seventh grade football

Eighth grade basketball

Seventh grade basketball

Staff

Librarian Jan Stahly poses for the camera.

Ted Schwartz shows us his bearded side.

Tom Agler
Jim Arnold

Pauline Borders
Connie Brown
A. Carolyn Gould
Doris Knoch
Rita Leggett

Janet Lengerich
Gary McMillan
William Morris
Joyce Meyers
Claren J. Neuenschwander

Kaye Norris
Kathy Pfeifer
Ginger Roughia
Ted Schwartz
Karen Seilscott Neal

Darrol Smitley
Ron Spade
Cindy Sprunger
Karleen Sprunger
Jan Stahly

Fran Stidham
Betty Stuber
Dave Stucky
Helen Stucky
Anna Vorhees

EIGHTY FIVE
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The students in elementary school are the future high school students of South Adams. They are now learning to read, write, add, and subtract. Recess and lunch are the most important things in the day.

In this section is a view of the classical school pictures of the future Starfires Making Every Moment Count In

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Fifth Grade

These two girls look as if they are studying hard.

Mrs. Clemens
Donald Anderson
Mike Beer
Teresa Brewster
Cameron Coblentz
Troy Dailey
John Doherty

Jill Eubank
Julie Fox
Sarah Gifford
Amy Girod
Ben Habegger
Candace Johnson
Terry Koons

Mrs. Clemens' class is busy doing their assignments.

Angela Lugar
Lesley McMullen
Julie Meshberger
Troy Patterson
Shannon Smitley
Amy Toland
Todd Von Gutten

Jason Yoder
Mrs. Fortney
Rose Bertsch
Melanie Biberstine
Michael Brainerd
Gina Brooks
Tim Conner

Jeromey Weaver knows the answer to this question!

Adam Falk
Elizabeth Huss
Aaron Kaehr
Megan Kimmel
Erin Lautzenheiser
Joseph Laux
Shawn Moser

Jason Raugh
Josh Rexing
Julie Reynolds
Lisa Schwartz
Angela Steiner
Sheryl Steury
Jeromy Weaver

Mr. Fox's class likes to have their pictures taken.

Mr. Fox
Matthew Adams
Joseph Bollinger
Edward Chaffins
Robert Fosnaugh
Kae Frank
Rebecca Habegger

Shane Hoffman
Shane Hough
Tracy Jamison
Kevin Jones
Craig Lehman
Kim Lehman
Tina Neal

This boy seems engrossed in his book.

Mark Ousley
Daniel Schmidt
Craig Simon
Anne Stoner
Adam Tackett

Roger Teeter
Lorrie Wittgenfeld
Mrs. Reef
Mark Baumer

Kelly Berry
Kevin Brown
Christine Clauser
Nicole Eagleson
Billy Ford

Tina Gunter
Hollie Habegger
John Jofstetter
Bryan Homan

Kim Klarer
Jason Landers
Stacy Lugar
Brad Martin
John Pickett

Tessa Roth
Kimberly Smith
Charles Stalker
Jonathan Stutzman

Dana Timmons
Angela Wilson

Not Pictured:
Joseph Graber
Jonathan Schwartz
Emma Coblentz
Martha Graber
Edna Schwartz
Pete Schwartz
David Graber
Lovina Graber
Reuben Graber
Elizabeth Schwartz
Martin Schwartz
Lean Hilty
Margaret Hilty
Pete Hilty
Susy Schwartz
James Linhart

Fourth Grade

Mrs. Drake
Scott Bloomer
Nathan Booher
Daniel Claghorn
Trishia Curtis
Cami Dubach
Kristy Everett
Travis Fox

Ruben Gehrett
Brian Kramer
Cindy Litwiller
Craig McKean
Heather Miller
Matthew Miller
Russell Myers
Jacob Pyrett

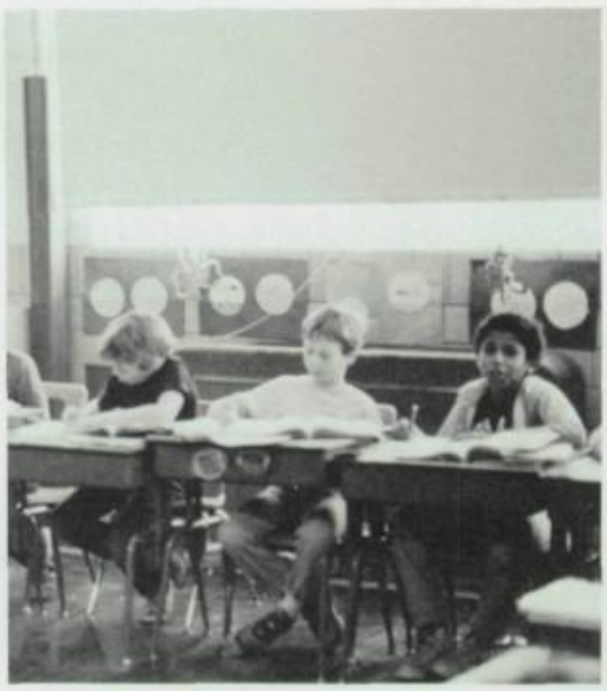
Tera Scott
Amy Simon
Michael Sommer
Keith Steury
Jason Weaver
Brian Weigel
Jerry West
Tonya Winget

Mindi Winter
Mr. Fletcher
Jonathan Adams
Doug Beitler
Max Bollenbacher
Danny Brotherton
Karen Daiser
Lynette Ellenberger

Scot Flueckiger
Cindy Huss
Delia Kelly
Bryan Kryder
Steven Lane

Hard at work is one of Mrs. Keller's students.

This boy takes break from his work.



Brian Cryder looks as if he is ready for a break.

These fourth graders take advantage of study time.

Todd Lehman
Amber Liechty
Ryan McCrosky
Christine Moser
Ilena Rust
Greg Schaffter
Kristen Shoemaker

Aaron Sprunger
Chastidy Thompson
Joe Vore
Jenny Wittwer
Mrs. Keller
Aaron Bisel

Joe Caffee
Coyle Coblentz
Jennifer Double
Christina Eldridge
Daniel Falk
Roby Feaster

Andrew Garber
Renae Homan
Scott Kneisley
Tara Leistner
Andrew Lipina
Christine Mann

Kent Mertz
Kevin Minger
Traci Mosier
Lori Spade
Jennifer Sprunger

Mr. Fletcher is trying to make his class understand what he is saying.

Mrs. Morton looks up from her work in astonishment.

Jacob Stutzman
Angela Wagner
Stephanie Wiseman
Andrew Wulliman
Matthew Yoder
Mrs. Morton

Branden Alberson
Merhanda Bailey
Steve Bailey
Aimee Bixler
Peter Bodle
Sherry Clark

Michelle Crismore
Matthew Ellenberger
Chris Hawbaker
Heidi Kaehr
Michelle Keys
Brent Liechty

Michale Mosser
Chad Myers
Mindy Nettrourer
Shannon Nevil
Joey Norris
John Polscak

Kristen Schwartz
Corey Sparks
Seth Sprunger
Scott Stauffer
Scott Twigg

Not Pictured:
Viola Eicher
Jake Graber
Emma Hilty
Samual Hilty
Menno Eicher
Susan Eicher
Amos Graber
Esther Graber
William Hilty
Margaret Graber
Leah Schwartz
Christy Schwartzentruber
Elizabeth Eicher
John Graber
Max McAbee
Mandy Schwartz
Maryann Schwartz

Miss Barbara
Cari Armstrong
Adam Bertsch
Mark Biberstine
Angela Crider
Ben Crider

Susan Sixon
Chad Eagleson
Heather Eicher
Andrew Fox
Taya Jones
Sara Lehman

Brad Lewis
Melissa Lyne
Stacey Mathys
Carey Mikesell
Kenneth Moser
Marc Rich

Third Grade

A group of third graders play in the gym.

Adam Steiner
Jason Stutzman
Nicole Sutton
Jason Trausch
Jonathan Vanator
Jennifer Wheeler

Jeffery Willey
Jeffrey Zurcher
Mr. Haines
Jamin Adams
Patrick Augsburger
Jason Bebout

Angela Bixler
Shane Dailey
Holly Davidson
Shannon Hicks
Darin Hodge
Brad Hofstetter

Debbie Hofstetter
Sandra Lehman
Ryan Mere
David Meshberger
Nicole Miller
Ronny Ridgway

Jennifer Smith
Doug Terrel
Joshua Zeigler
Mrs. Schwartz
Andrew Amstutz
Matthew Barrett

Herbert Bergman
Ginger Brooks
Caroline Bush
Michael Coblentz
Jennifer Destouet
Jerry Gerber

Trevor Kuntz and Melissa Nevil are ready for lunch.

Stephanie Greer
Joshua Habegger
Denise Kaehr
Trevor Kuntz
Megan Lehman
Melissa Nevil

Amber Padgett
Tonya Patterson
Lana Patton
Mork Scott
Jason Sharp
Mollie Spencer

Cary Stauffer
Matthew Summersett
John Trausch
Chad Von Gunten
Brian Zurcher

Not Pictured:
Christian Schwartz
Stacey Balock
Edith Eicher
Dan Graber
Elmer Graber
Henry Graber
Jonas Graber
Katie Graber
Sylvia Graber
Daniel Schwartz
Rosemary Schwartz
Andrea Jimerson
Emma Graber
Ernest Hilty
Jacob Hilty
Katherine Hilty
Aaron Schwartz
Andy Schwartz
Mary Schwartz
Nicodemus Schwartz
Lovina Swartzentruber
Aletha Geesaman

Ms. Barbara's class seems very interested with the camera.

This boy does not seem very interested with the class.

Mrs. Fletcher
Mark Bauman
Travis Booher
Jimmy Brewster
Holly Cook
Marla Crandall

Lance Cummings
Mandie Everidge
Ben Fosnaugh
Annie Grigsby
Brad Kelly
Patrick Ludy
Amy Minnich

Clint Minnich
Mark Smith
Scott Steenburg
Josh Watts
Jami Wheeler
Paul Zerby

Mrs. Lingo
Marc Bailey
Brian Coblentz
Travis Coblentz
Amy Dailey
Scott Dailey
Angela Denicola

LeeAnne Doherty
Billy Fields
John Garboden
Kimberly Hoffman
Earl Hough
Jeremy Hough

Wesley Hough
Paul Lugar
William Morningstar
Becky Neuenschwander
Nicole Reynolds
Angela Rich
Bradley Steen

Second Grade

Shawnee Steen waves to the camera.

Mrs. Lautzenheiser's class heads off to the cafeteria for lunch.

Mrs. Amstutz
Matthew Baker
Ruthann Baumgartner
Julie Chaffins
Susan Coblentz
Lori Dubach
Dathan Foust
Natalie Garber

Matthew Habegger
Michael Habegger
Tammy Kelly
Melanie Lehman
Jamie Myers
Jessie O'Dell

Gabriel Schwartz
Natalie Sharp
Nichole Simon
Dawn Sprunger
Amber Steiner
Aaron Winteregg

Amy Yoder
Bradly Zehr
Mrs. Kramer
Danielle Alberson
Michael Augsburger
Jill Baker

Monica Biberstine
Chad Bixler
Deanna Crider
Kevin Deiser
Ked Frank
Jeremy Guereca

Chad Haines
Masaki Komoto
Andrew Kruse
Lisa Nevil
Jennifer Pickett
Andrew Powell

Nathan Roth
Kristi Rupp
Lara Rust
Amanda Spitler
Jon Stauffer
Timothy Summersett
Michael Wenger

Cary Wittwer
Mrs. Lautzenheiser
Rachel Abnet
Sarah Adams
Jodi Amstutz
Joel Baumgartner
Lucas Ellenberger

Kelly Fox
Amy Huser
Brad Klarer
Jade Liechty
Brian Loker
James McDonald
April McKean

Kena Rowell
Jason Schwartz
Jenny Smith
Cari Sprunger
Lance Sprunger
Brandon Steury
Lisa Von Gunton

Michael Wagner
Kendra Wiseman
Mrs. Agler
Jill Anderson
Leith Booher
Nicole Booth
Lori Everett

Deaf Education

Miss Evans

David Goff

Kirby Hawkins

These second graders pose for the camera.

This girl goes quickly back to the room before she is missed.

Jamie Foltz
Oakland Gaerke
Chris Gerber
Chad Habegger
Camille Herman
Stephanie Kuhn
Jami Landers

Lisa McMullen
Amy Moser
Alicia Nevil
Faith Raugh
Michael Schwartz
Benjamin Shope
Jennifer Steenburg

Chris Stolz
Mrs. Tooley
Christy Baumer
Aaron Bodle
Kyla Fields
Steven Foltz
Michelle Glessner

Holly Haines
Kristen McCabe
Kelly Mann
Maria Moser
Keith Muhlenkamp
Phillip Schuman
Travis Smith

Mandy Smitley
David Smuts
Shawn Steen
Shanti Swygart
Laura Weaver

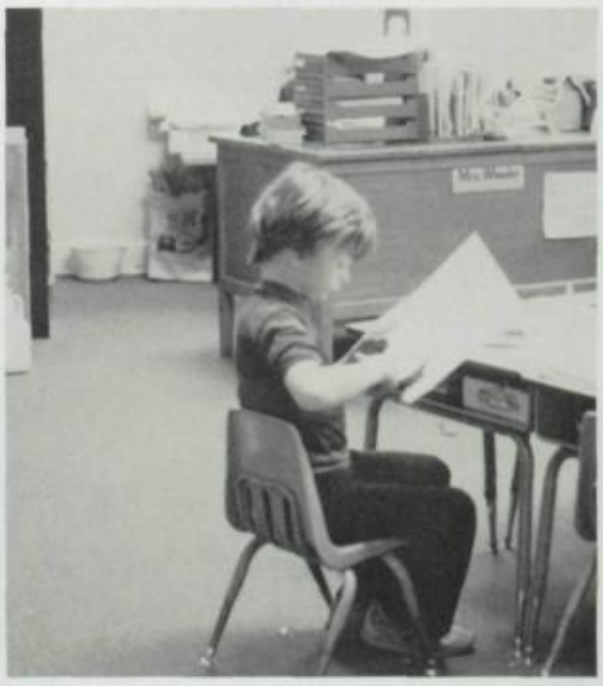
Not Pictured:
Menno Eicher
Barbara Schwartz
Rosie Schwartz
Samuel Wickey
Sarah Schwartz
Susan Schwartz
Stephanie Howard
Benjamin Eicher
Joe Eicher
Margaret Hilty
Brent Linhart
Christopher Bulgone
Mattie Coblentz
Barbara Graber
Leah Graber
Moses Graber
Jonas Hilty
Eli Coblentz
Amos Eicher
Ervin Graber
Joe Hilty
Sarah Lee
Elmer Schwartz
Marvin Schwartz

The second graders at Geneva Challenged Greg of 21 ALIVE.

First Grade

Many different things go on in the lunchroom!

This first grader works hard to cut out an Easter egg.



Mrs. Cummings
Christina Bauman
Tommy Dawson
Jesse Falk
Brian Fox
Jennie Friar
Paul Goad

Kevin Hofstetter
Jaclyn Homan
Nicole Mikesell
Randi Murphy
Billy Nichols
Janel Norris
Jeremy Oswalt

Stephanie Rausch
Jeremi Sprunger
Ellie Stauffer
Dawn Zerby
Mrs. Flueckiger
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Jessica Crider

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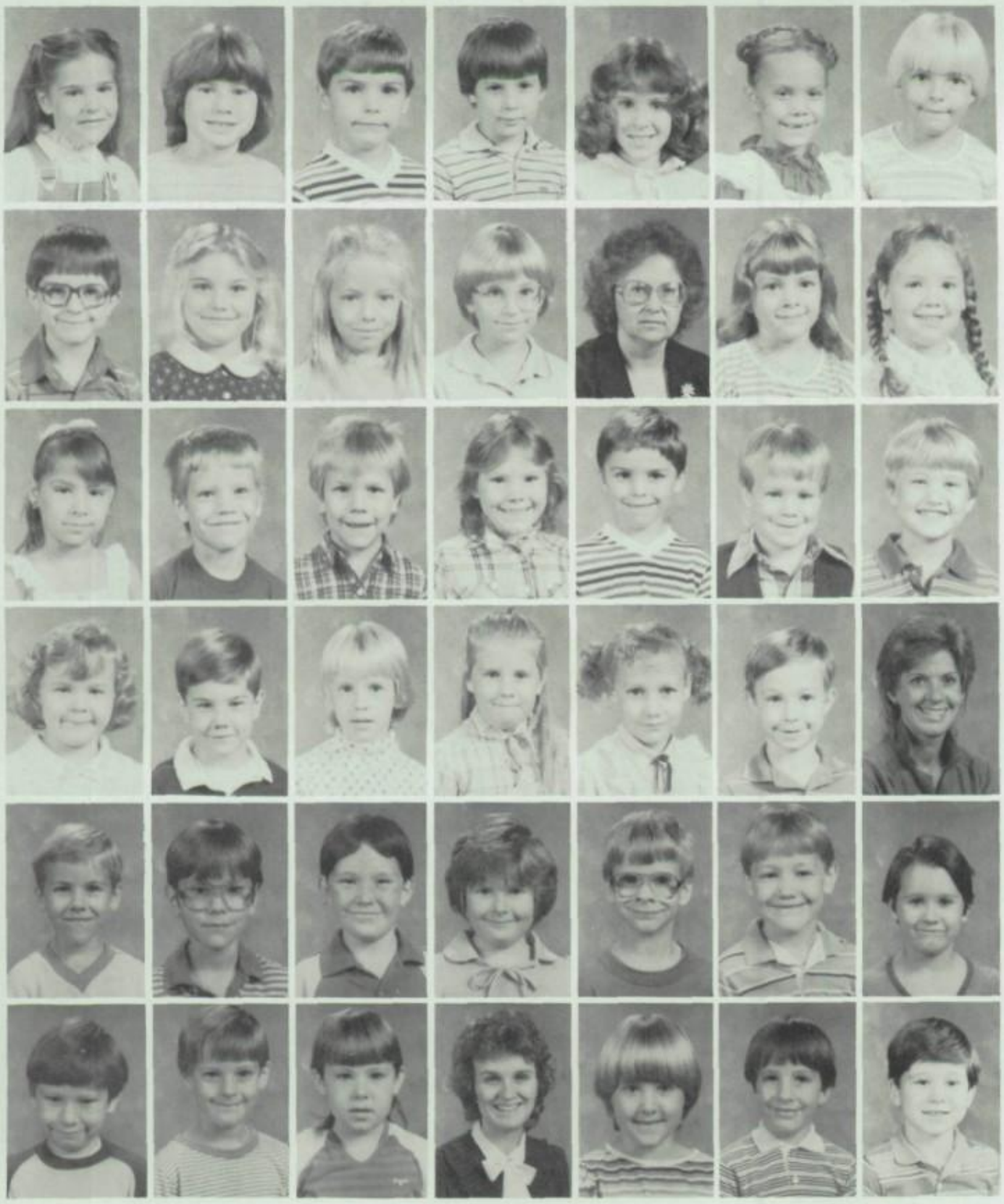
Jill McKean
Jamison Miller
Erica Minger

Jason Oswalt
Kevin Pax
Nathan Reinhard
Doug Rich
Athena Sherwood
Timothy Shoef
Karmin Sprunger

Zachary Sprunger
Eric Steiner
Mrs. Hofsetter
Eric Burry
Bobby Dunmoyer
Stacey Herron
Lora Lehman

Cadet teacher, Toby Sprunger, fits right in at the Elementary school.

This group of first graders gathers to hear a story.



Sarah Leistner
Tari Lengerich
Andrew Liechty
Joel Mason
Krista Mosser
Jenny Schaffter
Heather Simon

Andrew Steiner
April Tackett
Jennifer Vanator
Roselyn Wulliman
Mrs. Sheets
Jessica Brewster
Heather Evans

Star Gehrett
Luke Gifford
Kyle Haines
Melinda Keys
Matthew Liechty
Aaron Lipina
Michael Martin

Krista Minger
Stephen Ping
Kristen Ross
Traci Teeter
Chantel Wittgnfeld
Todd Zuercher
Mrs. McCord

Brad Bauman
Jason Beer
Michael Beitler
Tasya Beres
Carson Foster
Billy Gunter
Jenny Keller

David Lothridge
Cory Snyder
Kim Watts
Mrs. Wheeler
Christina Beeler
Jeff Beer
Randall Bergman

Mrs. Hofstetter's class enjoys a story.

Vicki Billington
Monika Curtis
Benjamin Ford
Marcie Hofstetter
Bradley Kneisly

Amy Minch
Alisha Mosier
Denise Muhlenkamp

Kenneth Winget
Mrs. Snyder
Carly Anderson
Blanda Bowman

Erin Brandt
Brenna Buckingham
Shanyn Chaffins
Jason Faller

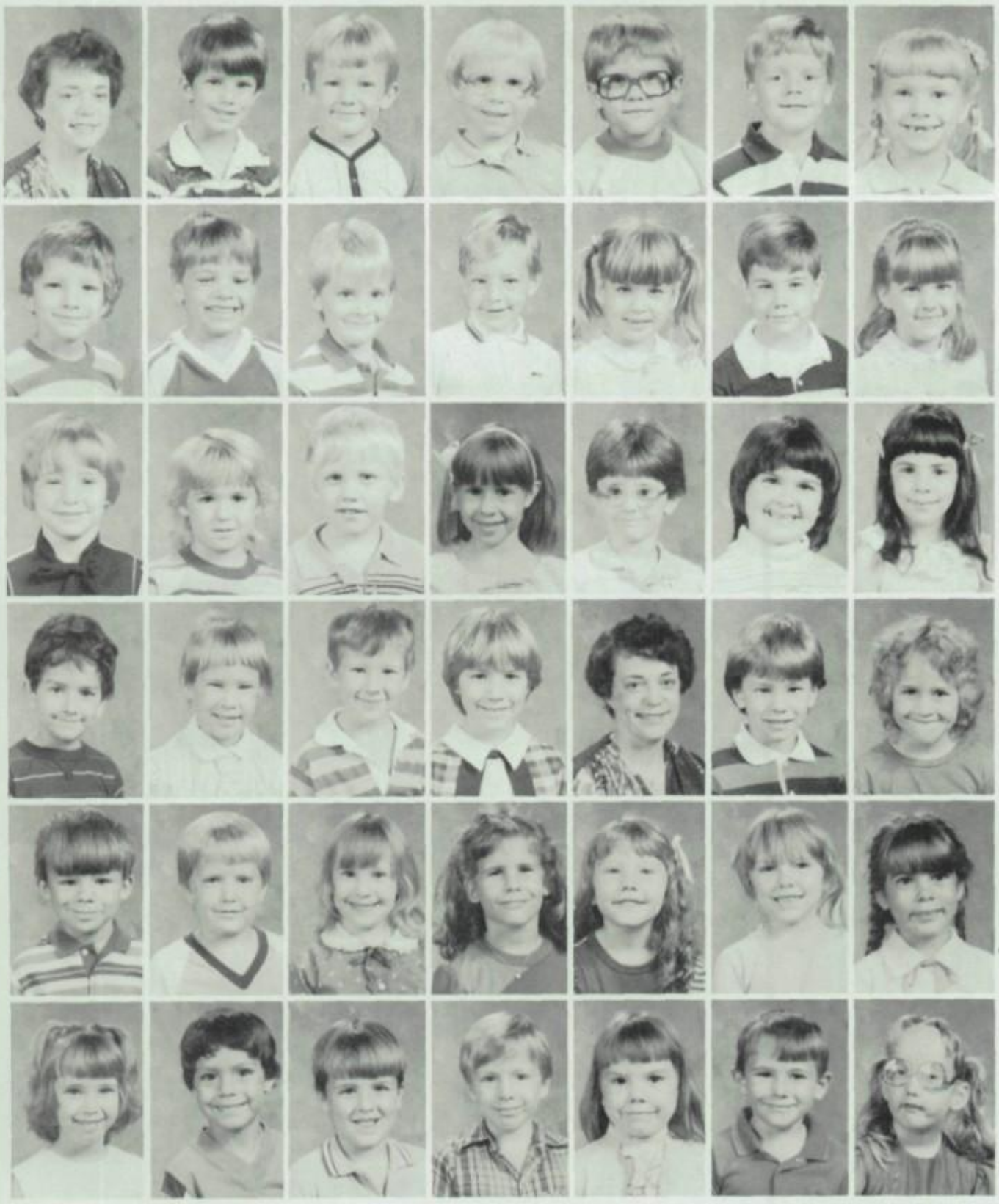
Olivia Haist
Ben Hawbaker
Todd Hough
Linda Miller

Eric Schoch
Steve Wheeler
David Zuercher

Not Pictured:
Aden Schwartz
Mattie Schwartz
Ida Eicher
Katherine Eicher
David Eicher
Mary Graber
Andy Hilty
Lovi Eicher
Rebecca Eicher
Margaret Graber
Mary Graber
Chris Hilty
Henry Eicher
David Graber
Jacob Graber
John Hilty

Kindergarten

These two girls are working hard on their assignment.



Mrs. Lipina
Zachary Beer
Michael Caffee
Stacy Flueckiger
Joseph Fox
Timothy Greer
Sarah Lehman

Adam Lorton
Timothy Nichols
John Nussbaum
Mitchell Parrett
Becky Paul
Stephen Ping
Lora Rausch

Julie Reinhard
Amanda Shoemaker
Jason Smith
Narisa Spade
Kristen Sprunger
Shannon Spurlock
Sara Stauffer

Andy Stoller
Mindi Tonak
Eric Werst
Megan Zurcher
Mrs. Lipina
Joshua Adams
Deanna Barger

Quentin Berry
Bret Claghorn
Abigail Crider
Cara Crismore
Erin Dedert
Sadie Elderidge
Lisa Gosnaugh

Miranda Grubb
Mario Guereca
Brandon Hill
Michael Kelly
Kamie Keys
Eric Klarer
Lorrie Klinger

This boy poses for a picture while on his way to turn in a *paper.*

Not Pictured:
Christina Hull
John Rexing
Jessica James
Emily Jimerson
Elmer Schwartz

Jaclyn Lehman
Krystal Masterson
Susie Meshberger
Aaron Rich
Dana Teeter
Darlene Tuttle

Mrs. Van Emon
Tony Abbott
Andy Barnard
Kurt Beitler
Andy Bertsch
Cara Crismore
Tony Davidson

Matthew Dubach
Jennifer Fosnaugh
Shaun Fosnaugh
Michael Grover
Luke Habegger
Wesley Haight
Kristina Hull

Nicholas Kaeser
Lorrie Klinger
Matthew Lautzenheiser
Melody Loker
Chad Lyne
Matthew Neuenschwander
Tyler Patterson

Darren Powell
Jenifer Rohrer
Emilee Smith
David Spitler
Christi Tonak
Darlene Tuttle
Kevin Zimmerman

Mrs. Van Emon
Michael Arnold
Kurt Bush
Matthew Conrad
Kara Dixon
Dristan Habegger
Jason Hicks

This girl works on her coloring skills.

While preparing to go to recess, this boy puts his pencils away . . .

What are these two girls guilty of?

Daniel Hunley
Hiroki Komoto
Krista Lehman
Joel Moser
Nicholas Nussbaum
Michael Padgett
Julie Reinhard

Jennifer Reusser
Timothy Sprunger
Joshua Stevens
Shannon Spurlock
Karla Von Gunten
Miss DeArmond
Stephanie Bollenbacher

Benjamin Garringer
Joshua Gerber
Jessica Jones
Christina Kneisly
Stephanie Manley
Jaclyn McCabe
Kimberly Patch
Leslie Reynolds

Lucas Sparks
Lisa Stauffer
Anthony Stolz
Elizabeth Stutzman
Melissa Suman
Sunita Swygart
Kellie Toland
Yvette Yoder

Miss DeArmond
Kelly Cook
Justin Habegger
Holly Harms
Sheba Hofstetter
Tim Koons
Jill Kuhn
Jeremy Mann

Kristy McCoy
Benjamin Minnich
Mariah Morningstar
Matt Muhlenkamp
Crystal Parker
Matt Schwartz
Adam Smitley

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Being an elementary teacher is a big job which the staffs do very nicely.

Jerry Sprunger
Principal
Bonnie Sprunger
Secretary
Betty Reinhard
Deaf Education Aid
Jean Lautzenheiser
Aid
Doris Neuenschwander
Aid

Mrs. Dann
Elementary Librarian
Miss Reef
Library Aid
Mrs. Pfeifer
Art
Pam McNeal
Music
Ms. Herman

Mrs. Voltz
Jean Lehman
Resource Room
Forrest Sprunger
Bus Driver/Janitor
Brenda Lautzenheiser
Janitor
Barbara Sprunger
Janitor

Mrs. Keller tries to work her tape recorder.

The librarian works diligently to get the books in order.

Mrs. Reinhard prepares her lessons for the day.

At Work

This first grade class keeps busy during the afternoon.

This boy takes a stretch after completing his work.

Handing in their papers, these two students look relieved.

And Play

Mrs. Schwartz's class takes a break from their work.

Coney dogs seem to be a favorite in the lunch room.

Kyla Fields catches up on some work.

EIGHTY FIVE
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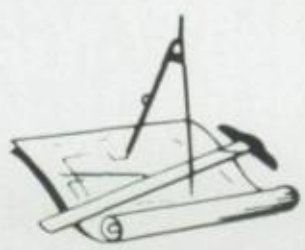

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Look At These Faces

Everyone wonders what Todd Grabau thinks about.

Lisa Kloepper gives us her vogue look.

Don't you wonder what Kent Lehman looks so guilty about?

Mark VonGunten shows a sly smile while John Meyers wonders what happened.

Gitte Norby can't understand the excitement of these students when a camera is near.

Here is the New MAD SCIENTIST at South Adams.

The Barn—after the auto mechanics class painted it.

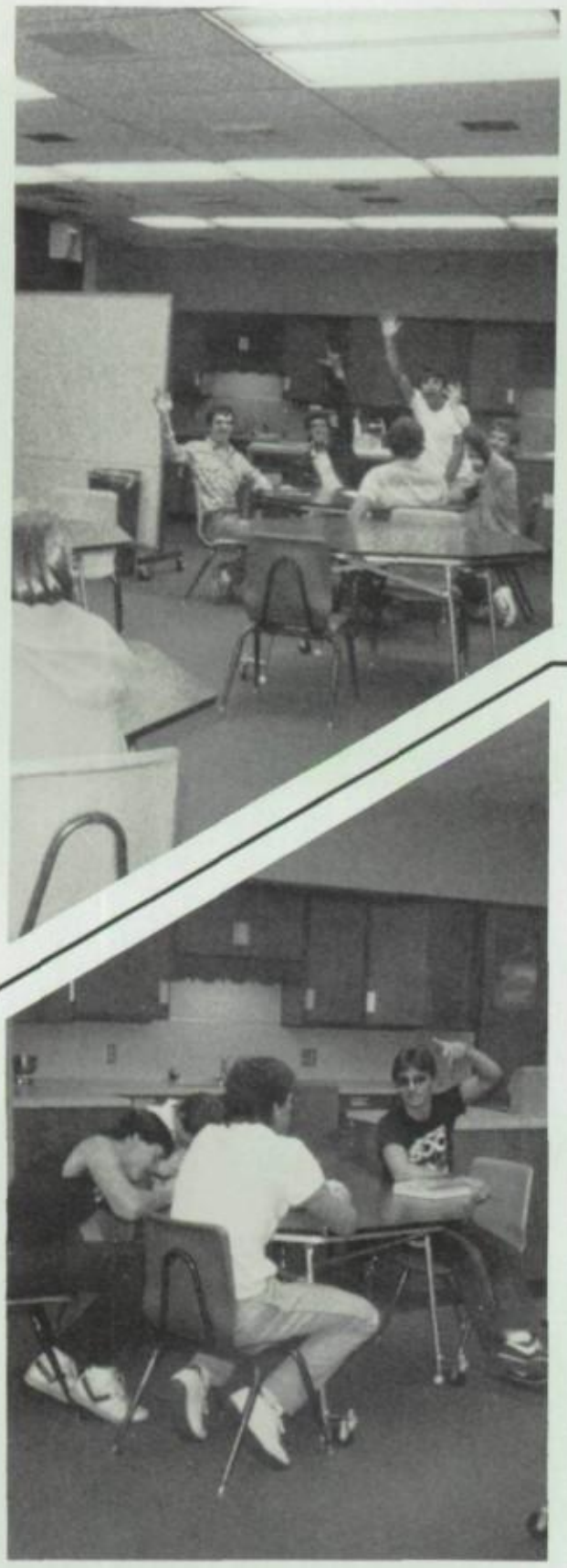
One Last Look

As this year drew to a close, another class graduated from South Adams. The class of 1985 left with many happy and sad memories of our last five years of school.

In the beginning, we never thought the day would come, but the days, weeks, and years slipped by and the time came quickly.

Here's one last look at the CLASS OF 1985.

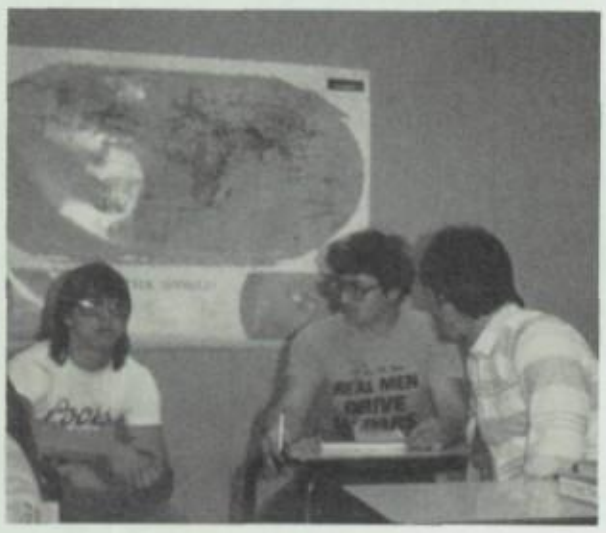
Mark Mertz and Brian Huffman have a blast at the carnival.



Are these boys really taking Home Ec.?

The government class provides a variety of activities.

Tim Lambert looks totally thrilled about this class.



Rex Pennington doesn't seem to understand what Dan Zurcher is saying.

This picture shows Mr. Grogg has total control of his class.

Randy Stuber shows us his smile.

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